

GERMANS FIND MANY LOOPHOLES IN SECURITY DEAL

View in Berlin Is That Inviolability of Reich Must Be Preserved Under League Membership.

NATIONALISTS WANT PARLEYS TO FAIL

France Submitted One-Sided Pact at London, but Britain Made Protection Include Germany.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.
Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Germany's view of the agreement of Foreign Ministers Briand and Chamberlain in the preliminary negotiations on the proposed security pact is that if the Reich is to enter the League of Nations her territory must remain neutral.

Official expressions of opinion stress the view that there are still too many loopholes in the preliminary Anglo-French understanding for Germany to take a definite attitude. The Nationalists in the Government secretly hope that the negotiations will collapse because of French-English dissension so that the Reich can slide out of responsibility.

Foreign Minister Stresemann, who undoubtedly is honestly pushing the project, must stand by one big condition—that under no circumstances shall German territory be crossed by foreign armies. Even if he were willing to drop it, the Nationalists would not permit.

British Have Little Hope of German Entering League

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LONDON, Aug. 14.—From a reliable source, the New York World and Post-Dispatch are informed that the French reply to the German note on the proposed security pact will intimate to Germany that she is at liberty to present her views to the allies regarding arbitration and conciliation procedure in the event of her alleged violation of such a pact, should it be concluded.

This hint is understood to have been inserted in the French note upon the insistence of the British and against considerable opposition from the French, who are said to be absolutely determined upon exclusion of treaty rights from any arbitration.

The draft security pact which French Foreign Minister Briand submitted to Austen Chamberlain during the recent conference was according to well-informed quarters, a unilateral document enumerating only hypothetical cases of violation of the proposed pact, in which France would be the victim. Here the British again intervened and made the draft bilateral by inserting corresponding cases in which Germany would be the aggressor.

British Do Not Regard All Rhine Zone Violations Worthy of Note

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Publishing Company, Inc., New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Aug. 14.—By accepting revision of the Versailles treaty on one point we may obtain support in the event of German aggression, the assurance gained is worth the price, is the general feeling in Paris on the results of Foreign Minister Briand's conference in London with British Foreign Secretary Chamberlain.

It is admitted, however, that difficulties may arise when experts meet to decide exactly how Article 44 of the treaty is to be modified or interpreted. It stipulates that any violation by Germany of the demilitarized Rhine zone would automatically provoke a military reply from France.

Briand apparently accepted the British thesis that distinctions must be made of different forms of violation. This may be technical, or involuntary, or important "violations" which in British opinion it would be absurd or impolitic to notice. Chamberlain's suggestion of arbitration in such contingencies was accepted by the French Minister when Chamberlain agreed to give a guarantee of British action jointly with France in case of really serious aggression by Germany.

This compromise brings conclusion of the security pact much nearer. It is thought here that Germany will act with alacrity on the hint thrown out in London that she take part in an early general conference for conclusion of the pact.

SLAYER OF TEACHER



EVERETT ADAMS.

STATE TO SEEK DEATH PENALTY FOR BOY

Slayer of Teacher Pleads Not Guilty and Is Held Without Bond.

By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 14.—Everett Adams, 17 years old, Wilmington, O., high school boy, accused of the murder of Prof. Aden R. Clawson of Leoti, N. Y., before Judge T. H. Fisher, Justice of the Peace, at 11:10 a. m. today pleaded not guilty and was ordered held without bond in the Pettis County Circuit Court. The plea was formal in the waiving of the preliminary. The whole procedure took only two minutes.

Prosecutor Rucker said he would ask the court to set the case for trial at the opening of the Pettis County Circuit Court on Oct. 1. He will ask that it be made the first case.

The youth who has confessed shooting Clawson, was taken from the jail to the justice's office chained to the arm of a Deputy Sheriff. He appeared composed. Meanwhile a crowd waited at the courthouse where, it was first announced, the hearing would be held.

With the boy is his father, Henry Adams, a Wilmington, O., policeman, and Ben South, Chief of Police of the town. The store detective said the woman took a cloak valued at \$58 from a rack and that she was on her way to Sedalia from Wilmington and would arrive here today.

County Prosecutor Rucker yesterday indicated he would strive for the death penalty, notwithstanding the confessed slayer is not of age. The Prosecutor stated that the boy did not come within the Juvenile Court law and that it is his judgment that the trial of Adams should be in the Criminal Division of the Circuit Court.

"A Diabolical Crime."
"Ordinarily, I am not an advocate of capital punishment, but in this case I shall recommend it," the prosecutor asserted. "The crime is a very diabolical one. Here we have the case of a boy offered a favor by a man of good repute, and at the first opportunity the boy attempted to hold him up and then killed him. It is an example of the terrible crimes that have been committed in the United States recently. Most of the acts have been committed by boys. The boy must be thought that they will be excused for first offenses, so take a chance. The wave of crime must stop and death penalties must be imposed."

The Wilmington police chief and the father of the youth made arrangements to secure an attorney. Chief South indicated that the boy would not plead guilty to first-degree murder.

A Coroner's jury at Lamotte yesterday afternoon viewed the remains, the many personal effects and papers found in the clothes, and returned the following verdict: "That the body is that of Aden Robert Clawson and that he came to his death from a gunshot wound at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

A postmortem examination showed a steel .35-caliber bullet lodged on the left side of the body, near the seventh and eighth ribs. It had apparently passed through the body from the right side.

"Seems Like a Dream."

Seen in the jail after his arrival.

COOLIDGE WING OF WISCONSIN G. O. P. PICKS CANDIDATE

W. P. Wilcox, Head of State Bar Association, to Make Senate Race Against La Follette Jr.

By the Associated Press.
OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 14.—Walter P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, a lawyer, was nominated as the Coolidge Republican candidate for United States Senator to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

He will enter the Republican primary against Robert M. La Follette Jr., who has announced his candidacy for the office held by his father.

But one formal ballot was taken late last night, after three informal ballots had shown Wilcox's strength. Six names had been placed in nomination before the convention.

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin led the first two ballots and then after conference with Wilcox supporters withdrew. Others who were balloted on were former Gov. McGovern, Wallace Ingalls, J. H. McGilligan and W. L. Pieplow.

Before half the counties had been called on the formal ballot it became apparent that Wilcox was the choice of the Coolidge wing of the party and county swung to him. The formal count showed him in the lead to such a certain advantage that the ballot was made unanimous when Pieplow, who had 182 votes and was taken from the list, threw his strength to the winner.

Wilcox, who is married and has two children, served four years in the Wisconsin State Senate, from 1917 to 1921. In 1918 and 1920 he was a candidate at the primary for the Republican nomination for Governor. He is president of the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

McGovern to Oppose Repeal of Primary Election Law

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.—Asserting that the Oshkosh convention raised a new political issue in "demanding the repeal of the primary election law," Francis E. McGovern, Milwaukee, announced in a statement issued here today he would take up the gauntlet and throw out the Oshkoshites and invite his opponents to open combat on this issue.

Hold on Store Detective's Charge.
A woman was arrested on the Seventh street sidewalk outside the Famous-Barr store yesterday afternoon, after being pursued by a woman store detective from the fourth floor. The store detective said the woman took a cloak valued at \$58 from a rack and that she was on her way to Sedalia from Wilmington and would arrive here today.

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Poured \$258,817 Pastors' Savings Into Dry Holes

Continued from Page One.
In a year we will have 100 wells producing. One share of \$1 stock may be worth \$100 or \$1000 inside of a year."

Only for Subscribers.
This was not for the public at large. It was for the subscribers of the Franchiser's Magazine. All you had to do to be permitted to buy stock was to send \$1 for a year's subscription to the magazine. And as much more as you cared to send. For \$10 you got 10 shares; for \$100, 100 shares. "Send in as much as you like," Rutledge wrote. Later, he permitted members of preachers' congregations to participate. There is one dry hole in Arkansas. And he bears the name of a Baptist congregation. It was all their very own—paid for by their own money—a gusher that never gushed. Still later, it was not necessary even to be a subscriber "to join the family." Any Christian brethren whom the preacher desired to favor might buy.

Rutledge lasted in the Kentucky field just about a year. He got some oil, but the wells were treacherous Kentucky wells by which other thousands have been fooled. They came in big, pump a few days and then turn dry.

Rutledge's letters counted only the first few days. On one occasion, he reported a well, "400 feet deep in oil," another, "270 feet deep in oil." "I know," he wrote. "I have just come from there. I measured it myself." And he said, the oil was of such high quality that it would bring twice the market price.

Inquiries Are Made.
Not many months of such reports could elapse before the reports began to inquire about dividends. Rutledge satisfied them, beginning in June of his first year. He paid 1 per cent a month—in this fashion. Most of his stock sold to preachers was on time payment plan—one-tenth of par value each month. So, when the demand for dividends began to come, Rutledge wrote to 10-share subscribers. He said there was no intention of issuing a dividend against him. He was to have his chance before the grand jury. But even after he knew that his acts were regarded as questionable by the authorities, he mailed two urgent appeals for more money.

The warrant was to prevent his getting any appreciable reply from these appeals. Rutledge, in four years, got \$49,518 from investors. Some of this production he sold outright; some came from the only wells he drilled that did not prove dry holes or unprofitable producers; those in Arkansas which he sold. He spent the rest on his statement to the postoffice inspectors, \$266,116 in drilling his dry holes, and gave \$370. He asserted that the only salary he paid himself was \$2000, and that he paid \$750 for clerical work. Percy, got \$250 for clerical work. At the time of his arrest, the company was in debt slightly in excess of \$15,000, he said.

In four years he spent in excess of \$49,000 on his dry holes and the only cash he had to give those who had invested was \$4957. Such was the Economy Oil Co.

NAMES OF SEVEN PHONE EXCHANGES TO BE ALTERED

Changes in the names of seven telephone exchanges, effective Oct. 1, are made necessary by the introduction of the dial or automatic system.

Benton will be changed to "Hiland." Bonmont to "Jefferson." Bonmont coin phones to "Fremont." Central party lines to "Locust." Ferguson to "Atwater." Olive to "Harfield." and Sidney to "Humboldt." It is necessary under the dial system that the first two letters, which are keys to automatic ringing, differ markedly.

It also is necessary that every telephone number have four numerals. This will be accomplished in many instances, by prefixing 0's, such as "Parkview 0958" or "Grand 0897."

New directories will capitalize the first two letters of the exchanges. In this fashion—"Parkview 567." This is done to emphasize the exchange keys as they will appear on the dial telephones.

The geologist was somewhat an expert. He had leased 4700 acres in Illinois. He went over the ground with a geologist and the geologist pointed out the best spots into which he could drill and soon have 10,000 to 35,000 barrels daily. "There is a well being drilled just north of us," he declared. "If it comes in, our bare lease will be worth \$200,000. The well will be for the oil rights on the entire 4700-acre tract. As the price indicated, it was the wildest of wildcat holes."

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COAL

Cartersville, Per Ton \$5.75
Ky. White Ash, Per Ton \$4.75
The above prices change Aug. 15th. Place your order now. We handle quality coal only.

Century Coal Co.

Grand 5225-5089

COAL

Cartersville, Per Ton \$5.75
Ky. White Ash, Per Ton \$4.75
The above prices change Aug. 15th. Place your order now. We handle quality coal only.

WESTERN RAILROADS SEEK 5 PER CENT INCREASE IN RATES

This, They Claim, Will Not Give Them Earnings on Investment Authorized by Law.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Western railroads whose appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in rates will be heard here next month, have announced in a joint statement to the public that they would ask for an advance of approximately 5 per cent.

On the basis of valuation figures prepared by the railroads, the statement said a greater amount of the national earnings than the 5 per cent advance was estimated to bring would be needed to give the carriers the return of 5 1/2 per cent on their investment which the transportation act authorizes.

The carriers, it declared, do not, however, intend to ask an increase that might prove an item of importance in any instance to the commerce of the Western states, and do not "intend to demand the full measure of their rights under the law."

"No Adverse Effect."
"They propose," the statement issued last night asserted, "to ask at this time the restoration of rates to a portion of the decrease in rates imposed upon them in 1922, confident in the belief that this moderate advance will have no adverse effect on any industry, and with the hope that this advance, together with such individual relief as may be granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in other individual readjustments, may avoid the necessity of a general increase."

"As a practical means of carrying this emergency program into effect, the carriers are proposing a general advance in freight rates which approximates 5 per cent, maintaining established rate relationships. In the instance of certain commodities, the carriers will propose, as a matter of expediency, that the percentage of advance be converted into one applicable in an equal amount to all rates. As a few illustrations: On grain they will propose a uniform advance equivalent to approximately 5 per cent on coal, 15 per cent on clay, gravel and stone, 7 1/2 per cent on cement, lime and plaster, 20 per cent on iron ore."

The carriers are hopeful that the public will appreciate their endeavor to minimize the transportation cost and will co-operate with them in the accomplishment of their application before the governmental authorities."

Argument for Increase.
The rate increase is needed, it further argued, by reason of the failure during the last four years to release earnings amounting to as much as 4 per cent on the Western railroads' investment. Maintenance of an adequate transportation system in the territory was declared to be jeopardized by the smallness of the earnings.

Signers of the statement included the representatives of 73 railroads which operate between Chicago and the Pacific Coast and the Canadian and Mexican boundaries.

BITE OF MOSQUITO TREATED

Coolidge Secret Service Man Suffered Injury to Eye.

By the Associated Press.
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 14.—James Stringfellow, one of the Washington secret service men guarding President Coolidge here was bitten by a mosquito under the eye. The bite resulted in a swelling which made medical treatment necessary to prevent damage to his eyesight.

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MRS. G. H. PRING LILY



Mrs. G. H. Pring Lily.

TEN STREET PAVING JOBS RECOMMENDED

Public Service Board Sends Ordinances to Aldermen for Approval.

The Board of Public Service today recommended ordinances to the Board of Aldermen for 10 street improvement projects. Taxpayers in the districts affected were given a hearing last Tuesday at the city hall.

The streets affected, types of paving material specified for use and the estimated cost follow:

Wydown boulevard, between Skinner road and city limits, Warrenite bituthylic, \$13,400.
Tenth street, between Park and Allen avenues, Warrenite bituthylic, \$53,800.
Randolph street, between Twenty-first street and Jefferson avenue, granite blocks, \$48,600.

Walnut street, between Jefferson and Leffingwell avenues, sheet asphalt, \$20,000.
Walnut street, between Leffingwell and Ewing avenues, asphalt concrete, \$8200.
Clark avenue, between Jefferson and Compton avenues, sheet asphalt, \$52,700.

Eugenia street, between Twentieth street and Jefferson avenue, granite blocks, \$56,000.
Bernard street, between Jefferson and Ewing avenues, asphalt concrete, \$20,200.
Missouri avenue, between Park and Chouteau avenues, reinforced Portland cement concrete, \$19,100.

BOYS CONFESS 100 ROBBERIES

Two Others Charged With Receiving \$40,000 Loot in New York.

By the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Two 14-year-old boys were held on juvenile delinquency charges today, after they had confessed to Long Island residential robberies totaling \$40,000.

Albert Hark of Inwood and Dominick Oliveria of Lawrence, confessed to robbing 100 homes since the close of the school year. Edward Levins of Cedarhurst and Frank Cerici of Lynbrook are under arrest, charged with receiving the stolen property.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER.
Published Daily by F. J. Guilbault Publishing Co., 212 North Broadway and Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
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NEW LILY IN BLOOM



Henry Shaw Variety House.

AT SHAW'S GARDEN

It is the height of the season for the notable collection of hybrid tropical water lilies at Shaw's Garden. There are 360 of the big-leaved plants, three pools facing the entrance to the garden, and on these new pools of buds and gayly colored flowers.

This display calls attention to the garden's internationally famous work of creating new varieties of tropical water lilies, under the direction of George H. Pring, horticulturist.

Pring's latest variety, the new Shaw Lily, named for the founder, is on display in this year for the first time. Next year it is to be distributed for public use. Its leaves and petals are of dark lavender, while the center is golden. The bloom stands out finely against the floating green leaves and shadows of the water.

Development of a new variety is a matter of years. The garden has brought out six varieties, among them the Henry Shaw, and others being bent now to produce a new color of tropical lily, yellow. To do this, the crossbreeding of petals are of dark lavender, while the center is golden. The bloom stands out finely against the floating green leaves and shadows of the water.

The Mrs. Pring Lily was brought out by picking the palest of the pale lavender blooms of the Edwards Whitaker, a variety named for the late wife of the chairman of the garden. The variety named for the late Gen. Pershing, a light pink, also produced here, are among the display.

This propagation of new varieties is a task in which patients of the garden must join. For the horticulturist must be familiar with the science and theory, and he must have time for years. The points of interest have shown some interesting things, for instance, night-blooming and day-blooming lilies can be crossed to produce a plant that will bloom throughout the day and while night-blooming lilies sometimes will bloom in day, the temperature is low, and day-blooming plants will come out on a hot night, and the influence of artificial light.

While this is the height of the blooming season, the lilies are left in the garden from May to late fall, and then they get six weeks "rest" indoors, a period during which the horticulturist keeps the plants for propagation. The plants are left in the garden, and the temperature is low, and day-blooming plants will come out on a hot night, and the influence of artificial light.

In all, the garden is estimated to have 20 varieties of hybrid tropical lilies, and 15 of hardy, or native, which are not so showy.

Fire Destroys Hotel at Bar Harbor

By the Associated Press.
BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 14.—The Mount Desert Inn, oldest hotel in Bar Harbor, was destroyed by fire yesterday. All the guests escaped, but much of their luggage was lost.

Albert Hark of Inwood and Dominick Oliveria of Lawrence, confessed to robbing 100 homes since the close of the school year. Edward Levins of Cedarhurst and Frank Cerici of Lynbrook are under arrest, charged with receiving the stolen property.

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POLICEMAN DRAWS JUDGE'S FIRE FOR CURBSTONE COURT

His Information That He Once Let Defendant Go Ignored by Gayer in Appeal Case.

THREE OTHER TRAFFIC CASES DISMISSED

15 Defendants Discharged, 14 Cases Dropped by City Because of Absence of Prosecuting Witnesses.

Curbstone courts, with traffic policemen acting as judges, are without judicial standing in the eyes of Judge Gayer in the Court of Criminal Correction, the court made plain in remanding a traffic policeman, in the hearing of a case on yesterday's appeal docket.

Salvatore Di Simoni, of 4034 Page boulevard, was the defendant, having been fined \$35 by Police Judge Beck, June 16, for careless driving. The testimony showed his arrest had been made on a summons preferred by a police sergeant, who, sitting on the front porch of his home on Evans avenue, had observed the motorist pass by at what he deemed excessive speed. The point was made that the motorist's speed had not been checked by a speedometer. Judge Gayer then questioned the defendant as to whether he had ever been brought into court before. The witness replied negatively.

At this point, Motorcycle Policeman Cibulka, who was in court in another case, arose and addressed the court with the voluntary information that he had once checked the defendant, who was going 40 miles an hour, and arrested him.

Discharged by Court.
"Well," remarked the court, "and what did you do with him?" "Oh, he made such a fuss about his mother being sick, and so on, that I let him go," the policeman replied.

"So you were holding court in the street, were you," the judge broke in. "Let me say you would be better off to have kept your mouth shut. Defendant discharged."

In two other traffic cases, the defendants were discharged when the arresting policemen testified that they did not know whether their speedometers had been tested. In another instance, a defendant, who had been fined \$250 by Police Judge Rosecan, for driving an automobile while intoxicated, was discharged, when the city's only witness, a park guard, testified he had found the driver, Milton Banks, asleep in his car in Forest Park, but that he didn't know whether Banks was intoxicated or not.

Vagrancy Case Dismissed.
One vagrancy case was dismissed. The defendant, Theodore Koenig, who operates a saloon at 812 South Broadway, was fined \$10 by Judge Rosecan, June 21, under a section of the vagrancy act, by which he was charged with permitting liquor to be sold. Koenig was discharged when it was testified that he had been fined \$10 in the Court of Criminal Correction for violation of the liquor law.

In the cases of six negro women, fined \$500 each for disturbance of the peace, and \$300 each for malicious destruction of property, growing out of a riot at the City Workhouse, July 27, the court dismissed the fines as to the property destruction on the ground the city had not made such a showing. He sustained the \$500 fine as to one of the prisoners, who was named as the leader, and reduced the others to \$200.

At yesterday's appeal session 15 defendants were discharged for insufficient evidence; 14 cases were dismissed by the city because of absence of prosecuting witnesses or defective informations; 15 cases were continued and seven fines were sustained.

Woman Takes Poison After Quarrel.
Mrs. Helen Benzer, 34 years old, of 2404 North Ninth street, was treated at city hospital last night for poisoning, following a quarrel with her husband, Fred. After treatment she was taken home by her husband.

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Two of U.

ING LILY

NEW LILY IN BLOOM

AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Henry Shaw Variety Has Long

Lavender-Blue Petals With

Golden Center.

It is the height of the blooming

season for the notable collection of

Shaw's Garden. There are about

300 of the big-leaved plants in

three pools facing the entrance of

the garden and on these are some

of buds and early colored blooms.

This display calls attention to

the garden's international known

work of creating new varieties of

tropical water lilies, under direction

of George H. Pring, horticulturist.

Pring's latest variety, the Henry

Shaw lily, named for the garden's

founder, is on display in quantity

this year for the first time, and

next year it is to be disseminated

for public use. Its long, pointed

petals are of dark lavender-blue,

while the center is golden. The

blooms stand out finely against the

floating green leaves and shadowy

water.

Development of a new variety is

a matter of years. The garden has

brought out six varieties, counting

the Henry Shaw, and efforts are

being bent now to produce a new

color of tropical lily, yellow. It

does not, the creamiest looking

white flowers of the Mrs. G. H.

Pring lily, an earlier production,

are selected for propagation, with

the hope that eventually the yellow

tone will be reached.

The Mrs. Pring lily was brought

out by picking the palest of the

pale lavender blooms of the Mrs.

Edwards Whitaker, a variety

named for the late wife of the

chairman of the garden trustees.

The varieties mentioned and the

Gen. Pershing, a light pink lily,

also produced here, are outstanding

in the display.

This propagation of new varieties

is a task in which patience and

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color of tropical lily, yellow. It

does not, the creamiest looking
white flowers of the Mrs. G. H.
Pring lily, an earlier production,
are selected for propagation, with
the hope that eventually the yellow
tone will be reached.

The Mrs. Pring lily was brought
out by picking the palest of the
pale lavender blooms of the Mrs.
Edwards Whitaker, a variety
named for the late wife of the
chairman of the garden trustees.

The varieties mentioned and the
Gen. Pershing, a light pink lily,
also produced here, are outstanding
in the display.

This propagation of new varieties
is a task in which patience and
skill must join for the horticulturist
must be familiar with practical
and theory, and he must bide
his time for years. The experi-
ences have shown some interesting
things; for instance, night-bloom-
ing and day-bloom lilies cannot
be crossed to produce a plant that
will bloom throughout the 24 hours,
and while night-bloom lilies some-
times will bloom in daytime, the
temperature is low enough.

day-bloom plants will not come
out even on a hot night, nor under
the influence of artificial light.

While this is the height of the
blooming season, the lilies are in
flower from July till frost. The
plants are left in the shallow pools
in line after line from May to October,
and then they get six weeks of
"rest" indoors, a period during
which the horticulturist can use
the plants for propagation. For the
rest of the winter and early spring
the plants are potted and kept in
heated greenhouses.

In all, the garden is exhibiting
25 varieties of hybrid tropical lilies,
16 of hardy, or native, lilies,
which are not so showy.

Fire Destroys Hotel at Bar Harbor.
By the Associated Press.
BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 14.—
The Mount Desert Inn, oldest hotel
in Bar Harbor, was destroyed by
fire yesterday. All the guests es-
caped, but much of their valuables
was lost.

Dr. F. J. Guilbault
THIS IS THE MAN
who during the past 21 years has
examined, treated and cured over 30,000
patients and furnished them with
Glaucoma, a period during
certain headaches and other an-
noying symptoms of defective vision,
this enables them to read with com-
fort and work with efficiency.

Complete Eye Examination, Glasses, Lenses
and Frames, for Far or Near Sight.
F. J. Guilbault Optical Co.
423 North Broadway

Conrad's
YOUNG DRESSED SPRING
CHICKENS

Conrad's
young, fine selec-
tion of chickens.

lb. 32c
whole loin; pound
Hams, pound
Cheese, pound
Sausage, pound
large package
Oake, large size
Sugar, 10 pounds for
Inegar, gallon
dozen
or Potatoes, 10 pounds for

39c
Ribbon Layer Cake
Three flaky, velvety layers,
each one a different
color, butter cream
coating and filling.

54c
Lynn-Guenier
301 OLIVE ST. LINDELL 4000
Open 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Daily.
12:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Saturdays.
Closed Sundays and Holidays.

"KARRY A GOOD BYE"

POLICEMAN DRAWS JUDGE'S FIRE FOR CURBSTONE COURT

His Information That He
Once Let Defendant Go
Ignored by Gayer in Ap-
pel Case.

THREE OTHER TRAFFIC
CASES DISMISSED

15 Defendants Discharged,
14 Cases Dropped by
City Because of Absence
of Prosecuting Witnesses.

Curbstone courts, with traffic
police acting as judges, are
without judicial standing in the
eyes of Judge Gayer in the Court
of Criminal Correction, the court
made plain in remanding a
traffic policeman, in the hearing
of a case on yesterday's appeal.

Salvatore Di Simoni, of 4034
Papa boulevard, was the defendant,
having been fined \$35 by Police
Judge Beck, June 16, for careless
driving. The testimony showed his
arrest had been made on a sum-
mons preferred by a police ser-
geant, who, sitting on the front
bench of his home on Evans ave-
nue, had observed the motorist pass
by at what he deemed excessive
speed. The point was made that
the motorist's speed had not been
checked by a speedometer. Judge
Gayer then questioned the police
sergeant, who said he had ever
seen brought into court before.

The witness replied negatively.
At this point, Motorcyclic Po-
lice Officer Curbstone, who was in
court in another case, arose and
addressed the court with the volun-
tary information that he had once
chased the defendant, who was
going 40 miles an hour, and ar-
rested him.

Discharged by Court.
"Well," remarked the court,
"what did you do with him?"
"Oh, he made such a fuss about
his mother being sick, and so on,
that I let him go," the policeman
replied.

"If you were holding court in
the street, were you," the judge
asked him. "Let me say you would
be better off to have kept your
mouth shut. Defendant dis-
missed."

Three other traffic cases, the
defendants were discharged when
the arresting policeman testified
he did not know whether their
speedometers had been tested. In
another instance, a defendant, who
had been fined \$25 by Police
Judge Stoecken, for driving an au-
tomobile while intoxicated, was
discharged, when the city's only
witness, a park guard, testified he
had found the driver, Milton
Banks, asleep in the car in Forest
Park, but that he didn't know
whether Banks was intoxicated or
not.

Vagrancy Case Dismissed.
One vagrancy case was dis-
missed. The defendant, Theodore
Banks, who operates a saloon at
1112 South Broadway, was fined
\$10 by Judge Rosecan, June 23,
under a section of the vagrancy
act, by which he was charged with
permitting liquor to be sold. Kos-
ke was discharged, when it was
testified that he had been fined
\$100 in the Court of Criminal Cor-
rection for violation of the liquor
law.

In the cases of six negro women,
fined \$100 each for disturbance of
the peace and \$100 each for ma-
licious destruction of property,
growing out of a disorder at the City
Workhouse, July 27, the court dis-
missed the fines as to the proper-
ty destruction on the ground the
city had not made such a show-
ing. He sustained the \$500 fine
as to one of the prisoners, design-
ated as the leader, and reduced
the others to \$200.

At yesterday's appeal session 15
defendants were discharged for in-
sufficient evidence; 14 cases were
dismissed by the city because of
absence of prosecuting witnesses or
defective informations; 18 cases
were continued and seven fines
were sustained.

Woman Takes Poison After Quarrel
Mrs. Helen Benalar, 36 years old,
of 1408 North Ninth street, was
treated at city hospital last night
for poisoning, following a quarrel
with her husband, Fred. After
treatment she was taken home by
her husband.

Leeds Child Christened in Paris.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 14.—The daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds
of Mr., who was born in February of
this year, was christened at the
American Pro-Cathedral in Paris
Wednesday Mrs. Leeds, before her
marriage, was Princess Xenia
Godevna of Russia. The baby's
godmothers were the former
Dowager Empress of Russia, Maria
Feodorovna, who was represented
by Princess Irene, the baby's aunt,
and the Crown Princess of Ru-
mania.

"Take Me Out to
the Mo-o-vies!"

"I want to see the new movie
styles. Want to hear that
orchestra playing. Want to sit where
it's cool and dim—and—aw, you
know—I just want to enjoy
myself at

GREATER MOVIE
SEASON—
"I want to see the best pro-
grams, that's why I consult
the Photo Play Theater An-
nouncements in the Post-Di-
patch every day."

LYNN GUENIER
301 OLIVE ST. LINDELL 4000
Open 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Daily.
12:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Saturdays.
Closed Sundays and Holidays.

"KARRY A GOOD BYE"

Two of U. S. Flyers in Group Fighting Riffians in Morocco



CAPTAIN R. H. WELLER and Capt. Austin Parker, two of the
American aviators who re-entered in the Lafayette Escadrille to
help France in the war on the Riffs in North Africa.

ARRESTED DURING SWINDLE OPERATIONS

Three Men in \$35,000 Frank
Fraud Plot Held Here for
Time, Later Freed.

Three of the confidence men who
defrauded William G. Frank, May-
or and wealthy banker of Okaw-
ville, Ill., of \$35,000 worth of Lib-
erty bonds in a fake stock deal,
were arrested by detectives on sus-
picion during the course of the
swindle, but were released when
no charge was brought against them.

It was on July 31 that Detective
Sergeant Collins and his partner,
Detective Hunt, met three prospe-
cting men, who were dressed in
business suits, and who were hur-
ried to the Eads bridge railroad station.
Despite their threats and protests,
the men were arrested as suspects
because Collins recognized one of
them as a nationally known confi-
dence man, and sharp and ex-cen-
trict.

All were booked at headquarters,
measured and photographed for the
Furillo records and held for a
time in the holdover. They were
finally released. Finally, when
Frank went to the rogues' gallery
to see if he could recognize the
likeness of any of the six "con-
fidence men," he recognized one of
them as a nationally known confi-
dence man, and sharp and ex-cen-
trict.

Here is the task which the Amer-
ican flyers will face when they set
out as aviator-actors or bombers to
find a group of hostile Riff tribes-
men in these mountains. The lower
levels and the valleys, whose
steep water courses are rushing
down the face of the mountains and
dry in the summer, are mainly
hard-baked earth, broken up by
boulders and rocky ridges. But over
the whole face of this wilderness
grow patches of scrubby brush, and
here and there bright green patches
of cactus. But that is all. From
above, therefore, the country looks
like an irregular chessboard of al-
ternating yellow and dark green
squares. Any bush may hide an
anti-aircraft gun.

An American aviator flying low
over this terrain looking for such
military landmarks as a water
course or the summit of a ridge
must face a possible death from any
one of the patches of dark bush.

Further up in the mountains a
perpetual mist hangs over the
peaks and increases the hazard of
the flyers. There is but one way
to fly in these mountains and that
is to travel at a speed of 100
miles an hour. The mist will not
break. Therefore, the roaring
machine must tear ahead into the
wall of mist.

All high mountains, especially
near the sea, are the playground
of fierce winds. The Riff moun-
tains are no exception. The avi-
ator therefore has constantly to
cope with sudden blows which may
buck his machine upward a hun-
dred feet and perhaps a moment
later, cause it to drop as unex-
pectedly.

All this is part of the day's ad-
venture for those who fly across
the Riff territory.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.—
Superior Judge Victor McLucas to-
day sentenced C. Z. Stephens and
Claude Holcomb to terms of from
10 years to life in San Quentin
Prison following their conviction
here yesterday of plotting to kid-
nap Mary Pickford, film star. He
denied their motion for probation
and a new trial. The defense gave
notice of appeal.

A third defendant, Adrian Wood,
was acquitted, but did not escape
a warning from several jurors who,
as they left the courtroom after
returning the verdict, told him he
"did not realize how close he
came" and to be "more careful
about his associates in future."

Neither Miss Pickford nor her
husband, Douglas Fairbanks, was
present when the jury returned a
verdict. Both had testified dur-
ing the trial that they knew nothing
of the kidnapping plot except
what detectives told them.

The three defendants were ar-
rested May 30 last, after six weeks
of police investigation. Detectives
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ferences at which the trio talked
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Peggy, the grandchildren of E. L.
Doheny; Pola Negri and Mary
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Shrine week last June, when the
spectacle of a trio of merry-makers
making off with an actress in a
bunting-bedecked automobile was
expected to attract only passing
comment. Then the plans called
for incarceration of the actress in
some obscure dwelling until her
husband paid \$200,000 ransom.

Before the dwelling had been
selected, however, the plotters
were under arrest.

AIRMEN FACING MANY NATURAL DIFFICULTIES

Mist Hangs Over Mountains and
Bushy Terrain Offers Hiding
Place for Guns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KEF EL KEBIR CANTON, Mo-
rocco, Aug. 14.—A flight across a
range of the Riff Mountains reveals
a panorama typical of the country
in which the American airmen
are going to play with their lives
in the daily adventure in beating
back the rebels of this rocky wild-
erness who always menace the
white colonies of Morocco. It is
hard for people back in the states,
even those who fought in Europe
during the war, to realize the diffi-
culties and dangers which face the
little band, whose coming has in-
spired new enthusiasm into that
portion of the populace hereabouts
who fear the Riffs.

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ican flyers will face when they set
out as aviator-actors or bombers to
find a group of hostile Riff tribes-
men in these mountains. The lower
levels and the valleys, whose
steep water courses are rushing
down the face of the mountains and
dry in the summer, are mainly
hard-baked earth, broken up by
boulders and rocky ridges. But over
the whole face of this wilderness
grow patches of scrubby brush, and
here and there bright green patches
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10 YEARS TO LIFE FOR PLOTTERS IN PICKFORD CASE

Two Sentenced for Scheme
to Kidnap Film Star—
Third Defendant Ac-
quitted but Warned.

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ER CLEARING SALE

CESSORIES AND TIRES
BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

ES (ALL)
PIRATES SUN VISORS—\$2.39
LUGGAGE
CARRIERS—79c
A. C. SEARS FLUGS—59c
COMMON SENSE FOLISH—59c
ROYAL CARDS—\$1.00
WINDSHIELD
WIPERS—39c
AUTOMATIC
PARKING—59c
LIGHT—89c
THRU-THE-GLASS—\$2.99
SPOTLIGHT—\$3.95
FORD HEADLIGHTS—\$7.95
MIRRORS—Open or—59c
FRENCH—\$2.49
HORNS—19c
HORN PATCHES—19c
BLOW-OUT
ROOFS—29c
RUBBER FLOOR MATS—\$1.69
SEAT COVERS
CHEVROLET, coupe—\$4.49
CHEVROLET, roadster—\$5.99
HUSKIN, coach—\$12.99
HUSKIN, coupe—\$12.99

OPEN SATURDAYS
AND EVERY DAY
UNTIL 8 P. M.

NEW TAILOR-MADE,
NOT-CALLED-FOR
MOHAIR
SUITS
\$8.50

SUMMER SUITS
NEW \$3.75

NEW SERGE SUITS
\$7.95

TAILOR
MADE
NOT-CALLED-FOR
SUITS
\$10.75

PANTS
CUT

59c
95c
\$2.95
\$2.95
\$2.95
\$3.95

MEN'S COATS
50c to \$4.50

1012 N. Grand
Page, Grand, Modiamont
and Bus.

666

to a prescription for
Cold, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Typhoid Fever and Malaria
It kills the germs

CURED KNIFE

Without the

DE, Rectal Specialist



A handsome model in this new two-button suit. Wider shoulders, a new wide lapel and the popular wide trousers.

\$34

Now Puny Weak Boys Grow Strong

How Way to Take Cod Liver Oil—McGoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets Are Coated and Kids Take Them Like Candy.

Make that underdeveloped boy or girl of yours strong, vigorous and robust in just a short time by giving him McGoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days.

It's the new way to take a tasty tasting cod liver oil. You'll be surprised at the results and especially if the child has rickets.

Your doctor will tell you that there is nothing in the world so good for rickets as cod liver oil.

So, Mother, you can help the little underdeveloped boy or girl grow normal again so that he can play and romp with other children and remember that if you aren't satisfied with results after 30 days' trial, you can get your money back.

McGoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—50 tablets—50 cents.

McGoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—50 tablets—50 cents.

SCOTT DIVORCE CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Court Refuses to Increase \$50 Monthly Temporary Allowance for Wife.

By the Associated Press.
ALPENA, Mich., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Edna J. Scott returned to Detroit today to continue her fight for a livelihood, while Judge Frank Emerick took under consideration the bill of her Congressman-husband, Frank D. Scott, for an absolute divorce.

Despite pleas yesterday that the \$50 a month from her husband allowed by the Court pending final settlement of the case is insufficient to provide her with the necessities of life, Judge Emerick refused to increase the amount.

Difficulty of Employment.
Ward H. Peck told the Court that the publicity that has arisen from hearing of the divorce action had prevented Mrs. Scott's gaining employment as a nurse or in any capacity for which she is fitted. He said that her application for reinstatement as a member of the Nurses' Association in Detroit had been tabled, pending settlement of the divorce suit, and that every Detroit physician whom she had asked for employment had said he could not give her cases now because of the publicity that had arisen. Efforts to obtain employment in Detroit department stores and hotels and with real estate firms had met with like rebuffs, Mrs. Scott said.

Judge Emerick, however, said he would not change his original order for temporary alimony. "The single ray of hope extended to Mrs. Scott was the assertion by Judge Emerick that he would make an early decision.

Extravagance and "serious legal and moral indiscretions" on the part of Mrs. Scott were charged by the eleventh district Congressman as reasons why he should revoke a decree. Mrs. Scott made a denial of all these charges and in her cross bill alleged gambling and drinking.

Three Men Mentioned.
Three men were mentioned as factors in Mrs. Scott's alleged indiscretions. Capt. Wilbur Sumner of the Army, Air Service, Harry Wyckoff, a clerk at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, and an unknown man, whom Mrs. Scott is said to have met in Europe. In addition to these, an effort was made to show that she had entertained in her room at night a Gilbert Beninger of Washington. This, however, was subsequent to her separation from Scott.

The trip of the steamer "Cristobal," which carried a party of Congressmen and their families to Panama in the spring of 1921, occupied much of the time of the court. Mrs. Scott alleged much drinking by members of the party, including her husband, and Scott equally vigorously denying the charges.

Judge Emerick, at the conclusion of the arguments late yesterday, requested counsel to prepare additional briefs. Counsel for Scott was given 20 days and Mrs. Scott's counsel an additional 20 days.

SIX MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE, \$810 FINE FOR AUTO DRIVER

Mike Cresson, Who Figured in Double Accident Was Apparently Intoxicated, Police Say.

Mike Cresson, chauffeur, was fined \$810 and sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by Police Judge Rosecan yesterday, after witnesses had testified that Cresson, after a double accident on Clayton avenue Wednesday evening, was pugnacious and apparently intoxicated.

Cresson said he had not been drinking before the accident, but that he took a drink from a bottle immediately after the accident. In view of the witnesses, and that this caused them to think he had been drunk all the time.

Cresson's car, running east at 5:15 p. m., struck first a car running ahead and then a parked car. A man came up to inquire and Cresson got out and struck him. Other witnesses then came up with a policeman who concurred in their opinion that Cresson was drunk.

Judge Rosecan fined him \$250 for careless driving in the first case; imposed no fine for the second accident, which appeared to be the result of the first; fined him \$50 for disturbing the peace, \$10 for lacking a license and \$500, with the six-month workhouse term added, for driving while intoxicated.

PLEA HE DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD BOTTLE OF WHISKY FAILS

Oklahoma's Sentence of Four Months and \$250 Fine Sustained in Appeal.

Sam Elam's lawyer told the United States Circuit Court of Appeals some months ago that maybe Sam didn't know that that bottle of whiskey was in his pocket until the policeman found it there. But the court didn't put any stock in the suggestion. Yesterday it affirmed a sentence of four months in jail and a \$250 fine against Elam, who lives in Guthrie, Ok.

"It is not denied the bottle of whiskey was taken from the pocket of the defendant by the policeman," said the Court, in one of the shortest opinions ever filed here. "The suggestion of counsel that the defendant might not have known of the presence of the bottle in his pocket does not merit serious consideration. The judgment, therefore, will be affirmed."

Arionberg's 422 N. 6th St.

President Coolidge Says: "I Am for Economy."

"It is my desire to talk of saving pennies and SAVE THEM rather than theorize in millions and save nothing." With these famous words President Coolidge endorsed his nationwide plan for economy.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MOST UNUSUAL Economy Plan

SATURDAY—We Offer a Watch Value That Is Sensational!

\$24.75

17-Jewel Hamilton

This genuine 17-jewel adjusted Hamilton offered Saturday at the lowest price we've ever seen in St. Louis for such a handsome time-keeper! Beyond comparison at \$24.75.

On Our Economy Plan
PAY 5c DOWN

Our Credit Service Costs You Nothing—Your Money Refunded if You Can Buy Cheaper for Cash!

Our tremendous buying power and huge business volume enables us to offer jewelry values on credit that challenge cash prices. Moreover, Aronberg's terms are always the lowest, and there is no extra charge for our credit service!

\$24.75
PAY 5c DOWN
On the Economy Plan

\$48.50
JUST 5c DOWN
On the Economy Plan

\$100
PAY 5c DOWN
On the Economy Plan

Wear this genuine beautiful diamond. Amazing value.

Three- to one diamond Ring. Full cut blue-white gems.

Arionberg's super engagement Diamond, handsomely mounted.

DOWN FOR THE Watch-Diamond or Jewelry You've Always Wanted.

Turn Your Nickels Into Valuables
PAY LIKE THIS:

1st week... 5c	10th week... 50c
2nd week... 10c	11th week... 55c
3rd week... 15c	12th week... 60c
4th week... 20c	13th week... 65c
5th week... 25c	14th week... 70c
6th week... 30c	15th week... 75c
7th week... 35c	16th week... 80c
8th week... 40c	17th week... 85c
9th week... 45c	18th week... 90c
19th week... 95c	

and Upwards

SAVE! Turn Your Loose Change Into Valuables!

The keynote of this event! Save the pennies and nickels you spend carelessly every day. Five cents is all you need to enjoy wearing fine jewelry while you are saving for it.

SATURDAY—The Biggest Diamond Value We've Ever Seen!

\$50

50 fine Diamond Rings, representing largest size, more attractive mountings and finer quality than we have ever seen at so low a price. SATURDAY ONLY at \$50!

On Our Economy Plan
ONLY 5c DOWN

Missouri's Largest Diamond Importers
European Buying Connections Make Aronberg's Diamond Values Supreme

We have established an Amsterdam buying office to deal directly with the great European diamond markets. Our vast buying power in European markets means you always get the superior diamond value at Aronberg's!

\$14.85
PAY 5c DOWN
On the Economy Plan
16-jewel tonneau Wrist Watch. Guaranteed movement.

\$21.85
ONLY 5c DOWN
On the Economy Plan
Beautiful rectangular. 17-jewel high-grade movement.

\$24.85
PAY 5c DOWN
On the Economy Plan
Wear this new oval-face beautiful 17-jewel Wrist Watch.

This Exquisite Diamond-Set WEDDING RING
\$37.50
Just a limited number of these beautiful Rings set with seven genuine, beautiful diamonds, at \$37.50.
5c Down Lets You Wear It

Arionberg's 422 N. 6th St.

WATCHES DIAMONDS
422 N. 6th St. OPPOSITE COLUMBIA THEATRE

Open All Day Saturday

Here's Where You Get
BUSTER BROWN
SHOES & HOSIERY

Baseball Given Free With Every Pair of Boys' Shoes

Boys' Hi-Kick Shoes

Built for Hard Wear
Made of strong elk skin, pearl or brown. Rubber soles and heels. Splendid for sports, outing or general wear.

Sizes 10 to 13½.
\$2.25

Sizes 1 to 6
\$2.65

Men's Sizes
\$3

Men's Sizes
\$3

Boys' Athletic Shoes

Lace-to-toe style made of pearl elk. Flexible soles. Spring heels. A good sports or everyday shoe. Can be halfoiled.

Sizes 10 to 13½.
\$2.00

Sizes 1 to 6
\$2.50

Men's Sizes
\$3

Men's Sizes
\$3

Men's Dress Shoes & Oxfords

Splendid value, and many styles to choose from at

\$5

All-leather Shoes, well made in every detail—a big five dollar's worth. Plain toe, square, round or balloon models. High Shoes and Oxfords in light tan, nut brown or black calf and hazel brown kid. Also Oxfords in patent leather.

Men's Comfort Shoes and Oxfords

Sizes 6 to 12, Widths D to EEEE

\$5

\$4

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For Best Results Use
Bohemian Hop-Flavored PURITAN MALT
The Perfect Blend
Choicest Materials
Ask Your Grocer

Open Saturday and Every Day Until 8 P. M.

DRESSES SILKS

\$1.95

\$3.95

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3500 ST. LOUISANS
RECEIVE SUMMONSES

Judge Kimmel of "The Court of Humanity" Orders Them to Orphanum/Aug. 22.

"Oh Yes! Oh Yes! Oh Yes!"

"The Honorable Court of Humanity is Now in Session."

Former Judge Karl Kimmel has

renewed "The Court of Human-

ity," which he established in 1919

to aid the tenement children of St.

Louis, and is serving upon 3500 St.

Louisans, many of them personal

friends, a summons from this

court in the interest of the Post-

Dispatch Free Ice Fund, which is

lagging seriously.

The summons, which in size, color

and printing is a duplicate of the

customary Circuit Court sum-

mons, is received in a large legal-

looking envelope and the first im-

pression of the recipient is that he

has fallen into the clutches of the

law. But when he reads the printed

matter—and few disagree at the

legal form—his pleasure at discover-

ing that it isn't real induces a

generous response.

The Summons.

The summons reads:

IN THE COURT OF
HUMANITY

No. 30.

City of St. Louis, Mo.

State of Missouri, ss.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-

MANDED, That setting aside all

manner of excuse and delay, you

appear at the Post-Dispatch

Free Ice for Babies' Milk Bene-

fit, at the Orphanum Theater,

Saturday, Aug. 22, 8:15 P. M.,

then and there to serve in the

cause of the suffering and

needy babies of this city.

YOU ARE FURTHER COM-

MANDED, To send forth the

sum of NOT LESS than One

Dollar per ticket in this behalf;

and herein you are in nowise to

fail.

KARL KIMMEL,

Judge, Court of Humanity,

City of St. Louis.

On the back of the summons in

the space ordinarily used for the

acknowledgment of receipt of ser-

vice, is the notation:

"Make checks payable to, and

send all money and checks to

Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Ba-

bies' Milk Fund. You will be en-

tertained with 10 big, juicy, ac-

quaville, arranged and managed

by Mr. David E. Russell, Director

of the Municipal Theater. The en-

tire receipts go to the ice fund."

The response to this "order of

court" has been liberal in the two

days since the summons was is-

ssued, and the interest it has cre-

ated has inspired a variety of an-

swers, many of them humorous. If

many cases more than the price of

the tickets enclosed has been re-

ceived, and the replies are still

coming.

Shepard Barclay, one of the

early contributors to this season's

Ice Fund, received two summonses

through a clerical error, but was

one of the first to accept service,

informing Judge Kimmel that al-

though he expected to be away

from the city on Aug. 22 he was

"eager to assist in such a worthy

cause."

Charles F. Hatfield, secretary

and general manager of the St.

Louis Convention and Publicity

Bureau, was another who received

two lots of tickets. He forwarded

a check covering tickets for the

bureau's staff, making 100 per

cent for his organization.

A. F. Weiss wrote: "I inclose my

personal check for \$2 to cover

tickets. This action follows promp-

tly upon command of Judge Karl

Kimmel, and of course, to escape

action in line with 'contempt of

court."

Godfrey E. P. Hertzelt, British

Consul, made response saying he

would be unable to use the tickets,

but inclosed \$5 for the Ice Fund.

A Judicial Remark.

One man met Judge Kimmel in

an elevator and said: "Judge, I got

your summons, but I have three

youngsters of my own to look out

for."

"Do they need ice?" queried

Judge Kimmel.

"I see your point," was the re-

sponse. "You'll get my check in

the morning."

Another man told Judge Kim-

mhel he thought he was summoned

to serve on a jury and his joy was

great when he found the Court

only wanted money.

Henry Miller, president Termi-

nal Railroad Association answered,

saying "Summons accepted with

pleasure."


Judge Kimmel has announced

that those who do not respond to




the summons will be held in con-

MEATS-FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HIGHEST QUALITY



Kroger's

Fancy Elberta Freestones. Fine for Preserving

PEACHES

BUSHEL BASKET \$3.60

WATERMELONS

360 Size; Dozen 17c

FINE, RIPE, JUICY MELONS. EACH 35c

CANTALOUPEs

9c

BANANAS

20c

CALIFORNIA TURLOCKS; Large 36 Size; Each 17c

Firm, Rip, Yellow Fruit; Four Pounds 20c

LEMONS

360 Size; Dozen 17c

GRAPES

Thompson Seedless 2 lbs. 15c

PEARS

California Bartlett's; 2 lbs. 15c

POTATOES

Graded Cobblers; 8 lbs. 30c

CUCUMBERS

Notice This Remarkably Low Price for Homegrown Products; Each 1c

EGG PLANTS

Fancy, Large, Homegrown, each 6c

GREEN PEPPERS

Home Grown Three Pounds 10c

New Apples

Fine Eating Per Pound 6c

CORN

Home Grown Per Dozen 14c

CELERY

Large Stalks 3 for 25c

String Beans

2 lbs. 7c

LETTUCE

Large Heads Each 10c

BEETS

Home Grown Three Bunches 10c

CABBAGE

2 lbs. 9c

Choice

VEAL

Quality

BREAST; per pound 15c

LOINS; per pound 30c

LEGS; whole or half; lb 30c

SHOULDERS; per pound 15c

STEAKS; shoulder; per lb 20c

RIB CHOPS; per pound 22c

STEW; per pound 14c

CUTLETS; per pound 45c

CHICKENS

FANCY, CHOICE Springs, lb 35c

Hens, lb 35c

PORK ROAST

Rib or Loin, per pound 34c

HAMS

Smoked California, 4 to 6 lb. av., lb 22 1/2c

BACON

Fancy Sugar Cured, 4 to 6 lb. pieces, lb 35 1/2c

ROAST

Arm or Chuck; cut from choice native cattle. Per pound 17 1/2c

BUTTER

Country Club, churned fresh every day, lb 49c

OLEO

Goodluck, lb 27c

Creame, lb 27c

Creameut, lb 24c

PICKLES

Sliced or whole, sweet, 14-oz. jar 25c

SOUR or DILL—1840 size, per dozen 15c

DRESSING

Country Club, small bottle 10c

Large Bottle 25c

MILK

Country Club—Better Because Its Freshier

3 TALL CANS 25c

CARNATION, PET OR WILSON Large cans, each 10c

Small cans, each 5c

Fresh Milk, qts., 12c; pts., 6c

PEAS

Country Club, Tiny Wisconsin 25c

LARD

Open Kettle Rendered—Per Pound 19 1/2c

EGGS

Avondale; per dozen 36c

Country Club in Cartons, dozen 40c

CATSUP

Country Club, large bottle 17c

Small Bottle 10c

COFFEE

A nice smooth drink of Golden Santos Coffee. A big value; per lb. 34c

PANCAKE FLOUR

Country Club; package 9c

Country Club; 5-lb. bag 27c

Jack Frost Buckwheat, pkg 13c

MASON JARS

Ball; square; quarts; doz 76c

Ball; square; pints; doz 66c

Jar Rubbers Doz 7 1/2; Caps doz 23c

BEANS

COUNTRY CLUB with tomato sauce. A delicious dish. 3 cans, 25c

PEACHES

Country Club 27c

Del Monte 30c

Clifton 17c

PINEAPPLE

Country Club, 4 1/2, 27c

Del Monte, No. 2 1/2, 27c

Avondale 23c

SOAP

Walke's, 5 Bars 23c

Van Camp's, 10 Bars 29c

Palmolive, Per Bar 7 1/2c

Fels Naptha, Per Bar, 5 1/2c

P. & G. Naptha 6 Bars 25c

Creme Oil, 4 Bars 29c

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY IN GREATER ST. LOUIS AND EAST ST. LOUIS STORES

"THE GREAT MAILS" ASSIGNED TO HURL AGAINST THE CUBS TODAY

Cardinals Lose First When Haines Weakens

Bases Full and None Out, in Second Inning, St. Louis Fails to Score.

Can't Reach .500

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Rows include Cardinals, Cubs, Pirates, etc.

JOE and ASBESTOS—The Only Good Tip Is on a Billiard Cue



By KEN KLING



Reds Move on Pittsburgh; Giants Face Brooklyn

Chances of Cincinnati to Be Definitely Decided in Present Series.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Red Sox will be in action today in the major league series between the Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds.

Leaders took a back seat today in both circuits, the turning out of a 4-1 victory by the Pirates in the final game of the series in Pittsburgh, while the Reds triumphed over the Phillies in the concluding game of the series in Philadelphia, 5 to 4.

Kearns Agrees To Sign Tuesday For Wills Bout

Dempsey's Manager Must Post \$25,000 Before Commission Will Talk Business.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, has agreed to sign a contract with Harry Wills, the negro challenger, for a heavyweight fight.

The commission demanded a certified check of \$25,000 before it would honor any signature from Kearns for a heavyweight fight. Kearns told Chairman James A. Farley that he would appear before the board next Tuesday with a certified check for the amount specified and sign Dempsey for a title match with Harry Wills, the negro challenger.

The commission also refused to discuss with Kearns any subject involving Walker, since that body does not recognize Kearns as Walker's manager. Chairman Farley intimated that Walker would be given until midnight tomorrow, the expiration of the time limit for the welterweight title fight to contract to fight with Dave Sharkey of California, before it would take any action in suspending Walker.

After the meeting Kearns told newspaper men that Walker would sign a contract for the bout and would have it in the commission's hands before midnight tomorrow.

BRAQUEHAIS TO OPPOSE STEPHENS IN 100-YARD SWIM AT CRYSTAL

The third of a series of weekly swimming meets will be held at the Crystal Natatorium this evening, featuring by a 100-yard dash in which Charles Braquehaiss will oppose Fred Stephens.

There will also be diving exhibitions. Three other events are on the program, a 50-yard dash for men, a 50-yard dash for women and a similar event for children.

Dempsey Says He Will Stop Wills In Three Sessions

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—"I'll knock out Wills in three rounds. I'll stop Tunney in six rounds," Jack Dempsey was the author of this statement, made public today through a letter he wrote "Senator Bill" Lyons, an intimate friend, now in New York. It was the first time the heavy-weight champion had voiced an opinion on the ability of his two challengers, and according to Lyons, it was given without solicitation.

Dempsey thus intimated that Wills would prove the easier victim, largely, it is supposed, because Tunney is the faster and younger man. The champion never has been at his best against fast men.

POLO TEAMS OF FOUR CITIES TO COMPETE IN DETROIT TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Players and ponies awaited the drawing at noon today to decide which two teams would meet in the opening play of the polo tournament at the Detroit Polo Club.

Players from Chicago, Toledo and Dayton were here to meet the Grosse Pointe and Gold Hatz in the round robin play in which three teams are entered on Saturday and all five teams on Sunday.

Two trophies are at stake, the Southwick Cup, given in honor of Jimmy Southwick, who was killed in a polo game here last year, and a runner-up cup donated by Charles T. Fisher.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Detroit, 10; Toledo, 9; Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 7; St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3; Cincinnati, 2; Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Racing Results

Asbestos loses today on Yakkima.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and half furlongs. Asbestos, 1st; Yakkima, 2nd; Sandy Man, 3rd; Rocky Lane, 4th; Sandy Man, 5th; Rocky Lane, 6th; Sandy Man, 7th; Rocky Lane, 8th; Sandy Man, 9th; Rocky Lane, 10th.

At Saratoga. Weather cloudy; track sloppy. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and half furlongs. Asbestos, 1st; Yakkima, 2nd; Sandy Man, 3rd; Rocky Lane, 4th; Sandy Man, 5th; Rocky Lane, 6th; Sandy Man, 7th; Rocky Lane, 8th; Sandy Man, 9th; Rocky Lane, 10th.

At Fort Erie. Weather cloudy; track heavy. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five furlongs. Asbestos, 1st; Yakkima, 2nd; Sandy Man, 3rd; Rocky Lane, 4th; Sandy Man, 5th; Rocky Lane, 6th; Sandy Man, 7th; Rocky Lane, 8th; Sandy Man, 9th; Rocky Lane, 10th.

At Hawthorne. Weather clear; track heavy. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five furlongs. Asbestos, 1st; Yakkima, 2nd; Sandy Man, 3rd; Rocky Lane, 4th; Sandy Man, 5th; Rocky Lane, 6th; Sandy Man, 7th; Rocky Lane, 8th; Sandy Man, 9th; Rocky Lane, 10th.

At Beulah Park. Weather cloudy; track heavy. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five furlongs. Asbestos, 1st; Yakkima, 2nd; Sandy Man, 3rd; Rocky Lane, 4th; Sandy Man, 5th; Rocky Lane, 6th; Sandy Man, 7th; Rocky Lane, 8th; Sandy Man, 9th; Rocky Lane, 10th.

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Detroit, 10; Toledo, 9; Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 7; St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3; Cincinnati, 2; Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Little Bill Will Not Be Asked to Play in Doubles

U. S. Davis Cup Assignment Likely to Fall to Richards and Williams.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Although the test matches of the last fortnight have not entirely settled the problems of selecting America's Davis Cup team, it was learned yesterday that the lineup virtually has been decided on for the challenge round in Philadelphia, next month.

The team, it was said, will be composed of William T. Tilden, William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, the latter to serve as captain.

Tilden and Johnston will carry the burden in the singles, under this lineup, while Williams and Richards are slated to take the doubles assignment.

Johnston's victories over Richards in the two tests between these rivals definitely earned the No. 3 singles position for "Little Bill"; but at the same time, it complicated the doubles situation, which previously had been thought settled by the triumphs of Johnston and Tilden over Richards and Williams in two out of three matches.

With Johnston in the singles, a post he held without interruption from 1920 until last season, it is understood that the Davis Cup committee feels it would be best to strain upon him to play three successive matches in as many days.

Double Team About on Par. Further, it is felt that the Richards-Williams combination is so closely on a par with the Tilden-Johnston team that this arrangement will not materially lessen the strength of the American team.

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TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. IF IF They They Win Lose Today Today

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct, Today. Rows include Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, etc.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns, 5-12-1; Philadelphia, 4-6-1; Batteries—Gaston, Vankilder; Zachary, Russell; and Sewell, and Cochrane.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

FIVE EVENTS ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT CARD. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14.—Rain having caused a postponement of half of yesterday's grand circuit card at North Randall, five events were down for decision today.

In addition, one heat of the 2:04 pace, also on yesterday's card, was undecided. The first two were won by Tarsan Gratan.

Staten Belle, in trotting the final heat of the main division of the Rainy Day stakes in 2:07 1/2 set a new record for that feature. It was a record that, the filly won the event in straight heats.

The Rainy Day consolation division, with a value of \$2000, and the 2:16 pace, a claiming race, were yesterday's events added to today's program, which consisted of a 2:08 pace, The Sportsman, for 3-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:10 class and the 2:10 trip. Each drew large fields.

11-Year Old Boy In Aquatic Meet

Frank Kurtz an Added Starter in Fancy Diving Event at Coliseum.

Frank Kurtz, an 11-year-old aquatic prodigy, will be an added starter in the fancy diving competition of next Tuesday night's city championship swimming tournament at the New Coliseum pool.

The youthful aspirant for swimming laurels is an unusually graceful diver and expert who has seen him practice a wide variety of dives, including the front jack-knife, back jack-knife and one-and-one-half, predict that he will give such stars as Weldon Meyers, Cliff Gentry and Dick Rand, a close battle for point honors.

Jerry Specht, Missouri Valley best stroke champion, will also compete in next week's tourney. Specht was an entrant in last Tuesday's meet but a large boil on his right knee forced him to withdraw. Harry Barringer, the Muncie champion, who won the 500-yard breast stroke in the inaugural meet, will probably find Specht his most formidable rival in the future events of the titular series.

The men's 220-yard dash is another event that bids fair to develop keen rivalry before the conclusion of the championship competition. Harold Groh, a K. of C. representative who finished third in the opening meet, is also regarded as a strong contender for the 220 title.

WALTER HAGEN AND BILL MEHLHORN ENTER THE WESTERN OPEN. By the Associated Press. TOWNSTOWN, O., Aug. 14.—Walter Hagen, former British golf champion, is among the 144 entries received to date for the Western Open Golf Tournament which opens next Thursday and continues through Saturday.

Hagen's entry was among those received today by Chairman R. S. Parsons. Others who will tee off include Bill Mehlhorn, the present title holder; Emmet French, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruikshank and Russell Martin.

In addition, one heat of the 2:04 pace, also on yesterday's card, was undecided. The first two were won by Tarsan Gratan.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Philadelphia at Boston, Boston, etc.

Philadelphia at Boston. 0000. Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 0. Batteries—Philadelphia—Gray and Cochrane; Boston—Winfield and Bufford.

Boston at Philadelphia. 002. Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 2. Batteries—Philadelphia—Gray and Cochrane; Boston—Winfield and Bufford.

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CUBS TOLAY BROWNS 3, INDIANS 0 (AFTER 1 1-2 INNINGS); WINGARD IS ON HILL

Reds Move on Pittsburgh; Giants Face Brooklyn

Chances of Cincinnati Should Be Definitely Decided in Present Series.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Baseball action today was renewed today in the major leagues, with scanty margins separating the most contenders in the pennant races.

Leaders took a back seat yesterday in both circuits, the Giants turning out a 4-to-1 victory over the Pirates in the final of their series in Pittsburgh, while the Browns triumphed over the Athletics in the concluding number at Philadelphia, 5 to 4.

McGraw's club now trails Pittsburgh by four and one-half games and opens a double-header on its home lot today against Brooklyn. The Robins were not scheduled, but nevertheless went into undoubted possession of fourth place when the Cardinals lost to the Cubs, 8 to 5, during the St. Louis club back in the second division.

Cincinnati hooks up with the Corsairs at Pittsburgh today and inasmuch as the Reds are in the third rung of the ladder, hard on the heels of the Giants, the outcome is expected to definitely decide the chances of the Hendricks tribe to keep up the pace in the flag pursuit.

Yankees Face Senators.
The recent form reversal in the Yankees will be watched with more than ordinary interest as the team invades the capital today to stack up against the worst champions. With the flag taggers the Yankees' two game winning streak now broken, the New York club is figured to disturb the peace of the front rank in the American League.

The Senators split a bargain bill with the Indians, capturing the second game, 5 to 4, with a slanting rally, after being blanked in the opener by Ohio, 2 to 0.

Boston clubs have always been regarded as dangerous to the pack tenants. Connie Mack's club invades Boston today with a two game advantage of the Senators, who are the closest competitors for first honors in the American.

Jackies Is Injured.
Travis Jackson, who recently returned to the Giants lineup after having been injured, became a casualty yesterday when he again injured his lame knee.

Walter Johnson, veteran ace of the world's champions, was unable to stick it out with Karr in the second game against the Indians and gave way to Gregg in the fifth inning.

Benton Defeats Zeigler.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., Aug. 14.—On account of the counter attraction of the Franklin County Fair, the Benton-Zeigler scheduled game in the Hard Road League was played in the forenoon and resulted in a victory for the local team, 3 to 0. League kept the visitors 10 hits while scattered and struck out nine. The league—leading West Frankfort team comes here Sunday and the results of this contest will probably decide the second half winners.

AUG. 14.—
F. British golf club enters the 14th entries of the Western which opens and continues among those chairman R. S. will see off the present champion, Tommy Leckshank and

Man Whose Collar Does Not Fit, I Want to See You.
SATURDAY TILL 7 P. M.

SPECIAL SALE OF Brighton Blue Serge
\$34.50 Plains and Stripes

Users Made to Order
Material as Your Coat
of your old suit are worn out, bring me I will tailor you a pair of trousers of same

Doors from the Corner
2 Entrances 2
203 N. 6th St. Union Label
Remember the Address

Wm. P. McKnight
"Ask the Man Who Wears a Wm. P. McKnight Suit"

Southpaw Smith Is Rival Hurler; 3000 Attend

Counting the Cost.

THE world pays dearly for its outdoor excitement.
Today, the Davis Cup. Measured in dollars it costs in gate fees and expenses an annual total of something between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

In addition, it involves periods of preparation in the part of the players of nearly two months in some cases still longer. It necessitates the playing of tuning-up tournaments and round-world trips by Australians and Japanese, and has necessitated the building of concrete stadiums seating 25,000 or more persons.

The Davis Cup challenge round "gate" can be relied upon to exact the receipts at Wimbledon, England, where not long ago a net profit of over \$90,000 for the meeting was reported.

The American Zone semifinals and finals will result in another great "gate." The cost of maintaining and transporting some 18 or 20 Davis Cup teams about the world is also a formidable cost item.

With it all, the Davis Cup investment yields the best returns in the sport world. For where is there a pastime with more action, one with a better test of individual courage, skill and stamina, or one that is conducted under cleaner auspices than tennis?

And to think that not so many years ago the D. O. P. thought tennis a game for "weak sisters."

It Doesn't Talk.
A Bill Johnston or Vincent Robertson singled to right, scoring Jacobson and McManus, and took second on the throw to the plate. Jacobson hit Smith and Robertson was caught off second. Smith and J. Sewell. Rice flied to Lee. THREE RUNS.

Fred Welsh a Manager.
By the Associated Press.
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Welsh announced that Goodrich would return to his native city, Scranton, Pa., for a match with Pep O'Brien of Scranton.

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Miss Wills and Miss Fry Meet In Net Feature

Wightman Cup Tourney Opens Today at Forest Hills.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—America's ranking women tennis stars take the courts against England's best in the international matches at Forest Hills this afternoon for possession of the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman trophy, won in 1923 by the United States and in 1924 by England.

Today's program consists of two singles and one double match, bringing into action the champions of the two nations. In the first match of the program, Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., and Olympic champion, will face Miss Joan Fry, England's most youthful star. In the other singles match, Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, former national title holder, will play Miss Kathleen McKane, No. 3 on the British team.

The doubles will see Mrs. Mallory paired with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, against the English combination of Mrs. Lambert Chambers, seven times champion of England, and Miss L. H. Harvey. Play will continue tomorrow.

Howard Kinsey Defeats Norton

California Victor Over St. Louisan, 10-8, 6-1, Will Play George Lott in Final.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Howard O. Kinsey of San Francisco, fourth ranking tennis player in the country, and George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, ninth ranking, will meet in the final round of the forty-second annual Southampton invitation tennis tournament tomorrow as a result of their respective victories over Brian I. C. Norton and Cedric A. Major today at the Meadow Club. Kinsey eliminated Norton, 10-8, 6-1, in the lower semifinal, and Lott crushed Major, 6-0, 6-3, in the upper bracket.

The Kinsey-Norton match was marked by continual service breaks, an unusual feature in a match of this caliber. In the first set, the St. Louis star took Kinsey's service four times, while the Californian returned the compliment five times.

Norton tired perceptibly in the second set.

TWO NATIONAL JUNIOR EVENTS ON TODAY'S SWIMMING PROGRAM
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Two junior national championship events, an 880-yard free style for girls and a 200-yard back stroke for boys are on tonight's program of the national swimming championships. The event will end with tomorrow afternoon's contests.

The racing and diving events will bring together national and Olympic women champions, representing the women's swimming club of New York and the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago. A feature will be exhibition diving by Helen Meany, Olympic and national fancy diving title holder; Aileen Riggins, national springboard champion, and Caroline Smith, Olympic and national plain high diving champion.

With the exception of a third place member of the women's swimming club made a clean sweep of yesterday's racing events.

Johnson Bros CIGARS at Cut Prices Friday & Saturday
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Holman Stands Out as Junior Tourney Nears End, Tilden Says

"On His Form Against Hill, of Boston, Californian Should Never Be in Trouble This Tournament," National Champion Believes.

By William T. Tilden II.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.—Harry Coggeshall, of Des Moines, sprang the big upset of the national junior tournament yesterday, when he defeated A. L. (Sandy) Weiner of Philadelphia in straight set, 6-3, 6-3 and by his victory entered the semifinal round today with H. C. Johnson Jr., of Boston, Cranston Holman of San Francisco and Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex.

Today's pairings bring together Coggeshall and Johnson in one match and Holman and Bell in the other. Weiner opened well in yesterday's play and reached 3-1 in the first set, but fell heavily reaching for an overhead and never a gain seemed to have his confidence. Coggeshall played splendid tennis, cleverly working for his openings and outgeneraling Wiener repeatedly.

The Des Moines boy was steady and crafty. Wiener lapsed into his habit of error-making, overdriving and hitting too hard throughout the match. It was an interesting but rather spotty match; but young Coggeshall fully deserved his victory. The soft courts favored the crafty chopping game of Coggeshall, while Wiener continuously misjudged his drive.

Johnson Eliminates Doeg.
Harry Johnson, Boston, had a terrific battle in the second set of his match with John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., but easily won the first and third. Johnson was far

Doublets Reach Semifinals.
The doubles event reached the semifinal round where Hill and Johnson, after a close call at the hands of Jennings and Brandt, who led 2-0 in the final set, will meet Coggeshall and Barton. Pare and Holman entered the semifinal by virtue of a victory over O'Loughlin and Semans and meet Bell and Quick.

St. Louisans Pass Out.
In the boys' doubles Billy O'Loughlin and Junior Coen reached the semifinal by virtue of their fine win over Sheldon and Clist, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and will play Voorhes and Closter. Walter Thomas and Crankshields crushed Bascom and Krug 6-1, 6-0, to reach the semifinal round, where they play Martin and Sevensberg.

MR. J. P. QUINLIVAN
Announces that he is now associated with St. Louis' Newest Men's Clothing Store where he will be pleased to welcome his friends and patrons.

Boxer's INC.
Louis' State Theatre Building
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Bascom, Last St. Louis Hope in Boys Tourney, Is Beaten in Doubles

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The dawn of the fifth day of the national junior and boys' tennis championships on the turf courts of the South Side Tennis Club today found every St. Louis entry out of the running. The last Mound City hope fell by the wayside yesterday, when William Bascom, of St. Louis, and Harold Krug of Cincinnati were beaten by Walter Thomas of Elmora, N. J., and Frank Shields of New York, favorites to win the boys' championship, 6-1, 6-0.

The Westerners never had a chance against the hard-driving games of the Eastern pair. Thomas and Shields met Paul Martin of South Bend and Milton Levenberg of Gary in the Boys semifinal round today.

RADEMACHER TO COACH NEW MEXICO SQUAD
By the Associated Press.
ROSVELL, N. Mex., Aug. 14.—Charles M. Rademacher, former coach at St. Louis University, will be football coach and director of athletics at the New Mexico Military Institute here during the 1925-26 season, it was announced today.

He succeeds Coach H. A. Renshorst, who has resigned to enter business at Baton Rouge, La. Rademacher was captain of the University of Chicago football team in 1914 and was graduated.

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Other Sport on Page 10

CHAMPION REACHES SEMIFINAL ROUND IN SOUTHERN NET EVENT

By the Associated Press.
ASHESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 14.—Jack Caldwell of Atlanta, defending champion, will meet Ed Pfeiffer of Louisville and Frank Cowens of Atlanta, holder of the Southern title in 1922, will clash with Douglas Watters of Florida in the semifinal round today of the Southern Tennis Tournament.

Caldwell eliminated Ed Appel of Louisville, Ky., champion, 6-1, 6-0. Owens defeated Dan Murray of New Orleans 6-4, 5-6, 6-3. Ed Pfeiffer contributed an upset by winning from A. C. Watters of New Orleans, 6-3, 6-7, while Douglas Watters stopped Dave Crawford of Rock Hill, S. C., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Caldwell and Julian Robertson of Greenville, S. C., defending champions, fought through to the finals of the doubles by overcoming Dan Murray and Allen Huggins of New Orleans. They will play Frank Owens and Douglas Watters, who defeated Nat Thornton and E. V. Carter in straight sets.

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ST. LOUIS BOXERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OVER CHICAGO TEAM

Goldberg, Horner And Perrone Win For Mound City

Victories All Gained by Decisions, One After Extra Period.

St. Louis amateur boxers made a clean sweep of three bouts over a Chicago team last night in an exceptionally good program at Battery A under the auspices of the Business Men's Athletic Club. The victories were in the featherweight, lightweight and flyweight classes, a heavyweight contest being canceled because of the illness of Tom Cleary, Chicago fighter.

Jack Horner, local lightweight, won the judges' decision over Willie Buff of Chicago. New York State champion and former Olympic team member, in one of the best bouts of the evening, presented a shifty defense to Horner who forced the fighting for two rounds when Buff, in the third round, mixed things and got in a number of telling lefts. Horner deservedly won the decision of the judges, however.

Goldberg Wins Slugging Bout.
Eddie Goldberg and Eddie Kane of Chicago put on a hard-hitting featherweight exhibition, the local scrapper winning the decision after three rounds. Goldberg's hard rights put Kane on the defensive for a time, but the Chicagoan did some telling work with left hooks to the head.

The judges were undecided after three rounds of fighting between Tony Perrone of Sherman Park and Fernando Gonzales of Chicago, flyweights, and Perrone took the decision after an extra round. Perrone used a left jab to advantage.

Tom Pavae of the South Broadway A. C. knocked out Earl Gibbons of Harrisburg, Ill., substitute for Tom Cleary, in an out-and-out slugging match.

Five preliminaries were more than ordinarily exciting. The summaries:

Special Bout.
Tony Perrone, Sherman Park Community Center, defeated Fernando Gonzales, Chicago, four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 112 pounds.
Eddie Goldberg, South Broadway A. C., defeated Eddie Kane, Chicago, three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 126 pounds.
Jack Horner, South Broadway A. C., defeated Willie Buff, Chicago, three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 135 pounds.
Tom Pavae, South Broadway A. C., defeated Earl Gibbons, Harrisburg, Ill., knockout second round. Heavyweight.

Novice Bout.
Sherman Park Community Center defeated Van Park Community Center, four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 126 pounds.
Wardell, South Broadway A. C., defeated Ed McNeil, Harrisburg, Ill., four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 112 pounds.
Harry Burns, Business Men's Gymnasium, defeated Jimmie Duran, Business Men's Gymnasium, three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 112 pounds.

Sam Liffon, Sherman Park Community Center, defeated Roman Kremets, South Broadway A. C., four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 126 pounds.
Joe Johnson, South Broadway A. C., defeated Charles Duran, Business Men's Gymnasium, four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 112 pounds.

ROBINSON WILL BE BROOKLYN MANAGER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Wilbert Robinson, president of the Brooklyn club, has finally straightened out the Robins' managerial affairs. He'll run the team from the bench until the end of the 1926 season. Robby does not want the honor of being a manager, but he has accepted the position. He has a contract as manager which runs until the end of the 1926 season. In the meantime, Wheat will continue as assistant manager and Jacques Fournier as captain.

Who's Who In Baseball

(Including games of Aug. 13.)
LEADING HITTERS.
Player-Club, G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Hornby, Cards. 90 384 90 140 .401
Spiller, Indians. 87 407 77 157 .391
Bettley, Cards. 114 477 69 172 .365
Hollins, Pils. 104 394 87 140 .379
Cobb, Tigers. 64 339 72 128 .374

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS.
Player-Club, HR.
Hornby, Cards. 24
Williams, Browns. 24
Hartnett, Cubs. 24
Minnott, Yankees. 23
Simmons, Athletics. 20

LEADING RUN SCORERS.
Player-Club, R.
Cuyler, Pirates. 112
Smith, White Sox. 101
Hornby, Cards. 94
Simmons, Athletics. 94
Wheat, Dodgers. 94

LEADING BASE STEALERS.
Player-Club, SB.
Smith, White Sox. 26
Cuyler, Pirates. 25
Rice, Senators. 24
Gastin, Senators. 20

LEADING PITCHERS.
Player-Club, W. L. Pct.
Gray, Athletics. 12 3 .769
Clemens, Senators. 15 4 .786
Rummet, Athletics. 20 4 .769
Johnson, Senators. 15 4 .750
Shardel, Cardinals. 9 3 .750

INDOOR SPORTS



Quatrain, After Long Layoff, Is In Shape Again

Louisiana Derby Winner Has Recovered From Foot Injury and Will Start Soon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.—Quatrain, heroic son of Omar Khayyam, who was expected to play an important part in the 1925 3-year-old championship competition, is himself again. The winner of the Louisiana Derby, which faltered in the Downs classic and later became disabled as a result of a bad foot, will be returned to the turf shortly for a number of the stakes in which he was nominated during the early spring.

He has been in training for the past month after taking a long rest and recuperation. Quatrain declares that he is fit and ready to show something in the resemblance of his old form. Already he has stepped a mile in 1:42 2-5 handsly.

Second to American Flag Only.
Johnson declares the critics not to overlook this 3-year-old, which he says is "likely to make it interesting for Silver Fox, Sir Peter, King Nadi, Caracut and the others which are waging a battle for the mythical 3-year-old title."

Johnson declares that outside of American Flag, now on the shelf, there is no outstanding 3-year-old, as was Saracen last year; and thinks that Quatrain can take up where he left off, just before going amies in the spring.

Just as Quatrain was preparing to return to the races came the news that his dam, Bonnie Mary, perished in a fire at A. R. Hancock's Claiborne stud, near Lexington, Ky. Lightning struck the stable and before attendants could get in to rescue the stock, the flames had swept it.

Princess Doreen, which established her claim as America's champion mare, will make her appearance, shouldering top weight in the Western Hills Handicap at Coney Island Saturday.

On the following Saturday she will be shipped to Chicago to contest the special. As the latter event will be over distance, Kay Spence would like to see the Princess meet Mad Play, the pride of the Rancocas stable, over a fast track. The mare, he believes, can whip the best handicap horses in the country right now over a fast course, and she is likely to be the players' choice regardless of her opposition in the Western Hills Handicap and the Hawthorne fixture.

Six Peter May Come Back.
Martin Nathan, secretary of the Jockey Club at Coney Island, believes Saturday's handicap of a mile and three-eighths should be one of the best races of the summer season. Princess Doreen, he thinks, will have her hands full defeating Silver Fox, but the one he expects to offer the stiffest competition with his light impost is San Tab, unbeaten to date.

San Tab, who came here from Cleveland to see the son of "Sunday" run in the Ohio Handicap, was disappointed when he was declared off, but he will remain here until the Western Hills event is contested. The colt has never shown in the heavy or muddy going, but it is said that he has worked exceptionally well for the coming future.

Reading Signs Veterans.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
READING, Pa., Aug. 14.—Catcher Steve O'Neill and Outfielder Lawton (Whitey) Witt, both made franchise agents by the New York Americans have joined Reading. The addition of the two players will add a great deal of strength to Chick Shorten's team.

More Than 30 Inter-Sectional Football Games on 1925 Program

Schedule Announcements Indicate Next Fall Will See the Peak Attained in University Football—Pennsylvania Takes on Illinois and Chicago.

By Lawrence Perry.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—As schedules of important football dates begin to leak out for various colleges and universities it becomes clear that the football season of 1925 will be the greatest, from the standpoint at least of inter-sectional games, that the game has ever known. More than 30 contests among colleges representing all parts of the country will invite attention this fall.

The importance of such an arrangement cannot be too greatly emphasized. When coaches and athletic directors organized themselves into associations, a great step forward was taken in the interest of nationalized sport.

Leading men of the various sections through this medium of contact are brought together, views are exchanged, ideals discussed and projects looking to the betterment of the game are promulgated.

But the meeting of teams of institutions which they represent on the field of competitive sport is a very necessary complement to the work of these men for only in this way may sectional jealousies be wiped out and the foundations laid for the erection of a truly inter-collegiate structure.

Two Hard Games for Penn.
Pennsylvania comes to mind at once in any consideration of the inter-sectional football outlook. The Quakers have taken upon themselves the pleasant little contract of meeting two of the leading teams of the Western Conference on successive Saturdays. Advance dope on these games is that Red Grange may not run as wild and free as many think that the Red and Blue defense will have a harder time stopping Chicago's line and backfield shift—always a puzzle when first encountered—than by checkmating Zuppke's grinding inside interference.

Chicago not only comes East to meet Pennsylvania but has another plum of pronounced inter-sectional games in the near future. The Fighting Illini will be at the University of Indiana late in the season, will play against Ohio State at Columbus.

Syracuse, always a keen traveling outfit, journey to the University of Indiana late in the season, will tackle Notre Dame, Marquette, Michigan, Argyle and Georgia Tech—a rich inter-sectional slate.

Big Games for Notre Dame.
Notre Dame will meet Georgia Tech, the Army and Carnegie Tech. Besides Dartmouth, Chicago will at home to Kentucky University and Marquette will visit the Navy in a game that is becoming a hardy annual. Yale will play Maryland and Georgia, and Princeton meets Washington and Tulane plays Illinois.

And so it goes, an unusual and highly interesting inter-sectional situation which can be productive of nothing but good, irrespective of how the balance of victory trends.

easy victims of well directed placements. Harada, playing easily, took the first set on his match with Flaqueur. Harada was leading five games to one in the second set, when Flaqueur suddenly braced and flashing his best effort of the day won three games in a row. The flurry was short lived, however, as the little Japanese took the next game to win the set and six straight in the third and last set.

Alonso had an easy time today with the Japanese captain, who had forced him to five hard sets in a previous encounter. The Spaniard was at his best in the second set, which he won without the loss of a game. Shimizu failed to get his racquet near Alonso's smashing placements. The Japanese captain rallied to win the third set. Alonso drove Shimizu's sharply-cut lob into the net or out of bounds repeatedly. The Spaniard was never in danger in the last set.

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Tower Camp May Clinch Pennant

Commercial League Nine Has 2-Game Lead With 3 Contests to Play.

Critical games will be played tomorrow in the Saturday leagues of the Municipal Baseball Association. The season has but three playing days left and tomorrow's contests will decide the pennant races in some circles.

Tower Camp seems to have the pennant in the Commercial League clinched, being two full games in the lead, with but three days left to play. A factor which will help the leaders in their flag drive is that their remaining three contests are with teams that are definitely out of the running. Cotton Belt is Tower Camp's closest rival.

The Engineers have a two-game lead, with only two games left, in the Missouri Pacific League, and have only to tie the one game to win. A close race is on in the Manufacturers' League, where the Sunlight nine leads by one game over the Puritans. Triple A is still in the running, being two and a half games behind. Three games are left.

The Gulls club was awarded the pennant in the Manchester Park division of the Employed Boys' League on last Sunday's showing, which is expected to bring another one victory during the week. The St. James Juniors took the flag in the Evangelical Intermediate League.

Tomorrow's games:
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Tower Camp No. 1—Western Electric vs. Cotton Belt No. 1—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 2—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 3—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 4—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 5—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 6—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 7—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 8—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 9—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 10—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 11—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 12—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 13—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 14—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 15—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 16—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 17—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 18—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 19—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 20—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 21—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 22—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 23—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 24—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 25—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 26—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 27—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 28—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 29—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 30—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 31—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 32—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 33—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 34—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 35—Belmont vs. Belmont No. 36—Belmont 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to the lake. Held had the better second shot, dropping the ball six feet from the pin. White bread was only two feet farther from the hole, however, while Manion, 25 feet from the flag, seemed to be out of it. However, Manion, shooting first, dropped his long putt and the others followed suit. Rogers made the hole in par five, but it cost him plenty, as the syndicate arrangement called for extra coin of the realm for birdies and eagles.

Quartet in National.
ST. LOUIS will have four players in the national amateur at Oakmont, Pa., according to present plans. Frank Watts of the Country Club has been notified by the Eligibility Committee that he is qualified to compete and he will make the journey despite restrictions which provide that only 16 players will qualify for match play. Watts is one of the best young golfers in the district and will add greatly to the strength of the St. Louis team. Jim Manion, Clarence Wolff and Eddie Held are the other St. Louisians who plan to shoot at the national crown.

Watts, who recently set a speed record for all golfers to shoot at, by touring the St. Louis Country Club course in 44 minutes and 46 seconds, with a score of 82, is a consistently good medal player. He always is well down in the qualifying rounds and was one of four who tied for low in the 1928 district tournament at North Hills.

Football Work Will Start This Month.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Fred Wehl, West Virginia Wesleyan College quarterback, will be among the veterans to report here on Aug. 21, when the annual Bobcat football training camp opens. Wehl, who is a three-sport man and captain-elect of the basketball five, has advised Wesleyan authorities that "Tike" Collins will in all probability return to Wesleyan with the other veterans.

of any kind Boston and the world series don't see much on the purse

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Open All Day Saturday

Denny & Jenkins
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

New Fall DRESSES

\$17.50 to \$22.50 Values

The Newest \$9.75

NEW DRESSES

Pansy, pinstache, black, wood, rust and combinations.

Every Dress a new Fall style

Satins, Crepe Satins, Cantons

CLEARANCE \$5

\$10.00 to \$15.00 Values

We are selling these Dresses regardless of cost. All materials.

All colors.

39c PONGETTES

Beautiful lustrous striped Pongettes in blue, orange, old rose and green; with used for dresses and suits.

Children's wear: at a yard. 29c

100 HAND TOWELS

Handkerchiefs, soft absorbent Hand Towels, guest towel size; a very heavy, good quality, for... 5c

\$5.95 BED SETS

The new knitted weave, cream color large double bed size; scalloped spreads, with fast color, woven stripes; also scalloped bedspread; a complete set. \$3.45

RECORD HITS!

"Midnight Waltz" 29c

"Don't Bring Lulu" 29c

"Farwell" 4 for \$1.00

"Honest and Truly" 4 for \$1.00

Extra Special 10c

A large lot of demonstrating Records; 11 for \$1.00, each.

SAVE ABOUT 1/2 ON SHOES HERE

Big Reductions on All Summer Shoes

Women's and growing girls' patents, satins, tans, combinations of two-tones and plain leather low shoes in a great assortment of styles and kinds with low, medium and high heels; good range of sizes and widths to assure a perfect fit. Positively no better value offered by any store at this low price. These are regular \$1.99 to \$6.00 values. Just for Saturday. At \$2.95 and \$1.95

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS

CHILDREN'S \$2.00 Play Oxford and Sandals. \$1.00

ALL sizes 5 1/2 to 7. 50c

BOYS' \$3.00 to \$4.00 Low Shoes. Big variety. All new stock; sizes 8 1/2 to 12. \$1.95

BOYS' \$1.50 Sneakers, lace-toe style; sizes 8 to 12 1/2. 1 to 6. \$1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' high and low shoes. Special, clean-up at \$1.95

WOMEN'S NEW VELVET SLIPPERS

High black velvet Pumps and Strap styles; high or Cuban heels. \$5.00 seller. All sizes \$2.95

CORRECT STYLES IN FALL HATS SATURDAY

We have combed New York for these marvelous values. You will find here clever models of off-face, soft rolls and various becoming styles in velvet and felt in combinations. All wanted colors including pearly, pencil, blue, black and oaks.

Matrons' Classy HATS

A Hat bought once, up means a saving to you. A hat, a baby's assortment and wanted colors. \$3.98 and \$2.98

Stunning Velour Hats Feather-Weight

Just the thing for the smart girl who is looking for the latest style for immediate wear. Other stores sell \$10 for these hats. Buy them here at \$4.48

5000 WORD MUSIC ROLL HITS

More than 750 each (regular). Here are a few of the biggest hits

"FAREWELL" "WONDERING" "ALABAMA BOUND" "YEARNING"

Each 49c

EXTRA SPECIAL

A large lot of 88-note. 11 for \$1.00, each 10c

\$1.49 Arrowhead Chiffon Silk Hose

Having only a limited quantity in 3 shades, gunmetal, black and cruiser, we offer them at a very special low price. Semi-fashion, all perfect. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Special Saturday 98c

Pure Silk Hosiery

Super pure silk service-weight. Semi-fashion, all perfect. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. \$1

Ladies' \$1 Silk Hose

Arrowhead brand, fashioned 3-needle. In medium weight pure silk rayon; elastic. Size 5 1/2 to 10. Complete range of colors. In sizes 5 1/2 to 10. 69c

2 Men's 60c Athletic Union Suits

Fine quality checked nainsook, every garment cut full; regular retail price 99c; sizes 36 to 46; 2 for \$1

MEN'S SHIRT SALE

A final clean-up of regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 shirts. Most are all perfect and clean. Blue, assortment of patterns and materials to choose from. Neckband or collar attached; sizes 14 to 17. \$1.00

39c DOLLYS

9x9-inch quilt squares; made of fine white cambric and stamped in many designs; cross-stitch and others; for kiddies' comfort covers; easy to work. 10,000 sq. each. 39c

89c DOLLYS

Stamped Nainsook of dainty white soft finish nainsook, stamped in several attractive designs. On sale at 89c

New Fall Coats

Just Unpacked 300 Beautiful Coats

Sizes 16 to 50 1/2

Samples and One-of-a-Kind Models—Regular \$25 to \$45 Values—SATURDAY ONLY \$17.50 and \$25

A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted.

Other Coats from \$35 to \$89.50

RECORD HITS!

"Midnight Waltz" 29c

"Don't Bring Lulu" 29c

"Farwell" 4 for \$1.00

"Honest and Truly" 4 for \$1.00

KEMAL'S DIVORCE

A MUTUAL AFFAIR

Wife of Turkish President Said to Have Forfeited Part of Her Dowry.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The curiosity concerning the reason for the divorce of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, president of the Turkish Republic, and his wife, Latife Hanoum, announced yesterday, is not satisfied by the latest reports from Constantinople but among the rumors is one that it was mutually arranged. It seems that, although divorce is quite frequent in Moslem as in Christian countries, the recent modernization of Turkey has not yet altered the custom of treating such matters as the private concern of those immediately affected and no publicity attends a separation.

According to one statement published here, the old Moslem law which confers upon the husband arbitrary power over the wife still obtains and to procure a divorce is extremely simple. A man wishing to be rid of his wife need merely summon a witness and solemnly declare that he divorces her and the thing is accomplished. The wife cannot appeal but is entitled, subject to any specific marriage agreement, to retain her dowry, jewels and other possessions.

It is stated that Latife brought a large dowry when she married Kemal in January, 1923, but there is alleged to be an agreement whereby she forfeits part of it if divorced.

Latife, daughter of one of Smyrna's wealthiest merchants, because of her education in Western countries, imbibed feminist ideas which she took back to her home.

13 BIDS FOR CITY LAMPS SAME AS THOSE MADE PREVIOUSLY

That of the Hygrade Co., Which Lost Award by Suit, Again Appears to Be Lowest.

Of 15 bids for the city's annual electric lamp supply opened by the Supply Commissioner today, 13 are the same that were made by the same firms in the previous bidding. The changes in the others were slight.

When it appeared, on the previous opening of bids some weeks ago, that several of the low bids were practically identical, Supply Commissioner Oetting announced that he would award the contract to W. E. Fueterer, as Mayor Miller had said that Fueterer was his friend, and that, other things being equal, a friend ought to get the contract. Comptroller Nolte overruled the Supply Commissioner and gave the contract to the Hygrade Lamp Co. of Salem, Mass., whose bid was somewhat lower in the matter of discounts. A taxpayer's suit prevented this award from being made.

The Hygrade Company, as before, offers a 3 per cent discount instead of the 5 per cent discount of the other companies, and appears to have the lowest bid. The difference, in discount might save the city between \$100 and \$150 a year. Supply Commissioner Oetting's successor, will take up the bids, with Comptroller Nolte and President Kinney of the Board of Public Service, who, with him, compose the city Board of Standardization.

POLICEMAN IS ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED BY ANOTHER

Charles Follen, 30, Shot in Left Hand When Getting Into Automobile.

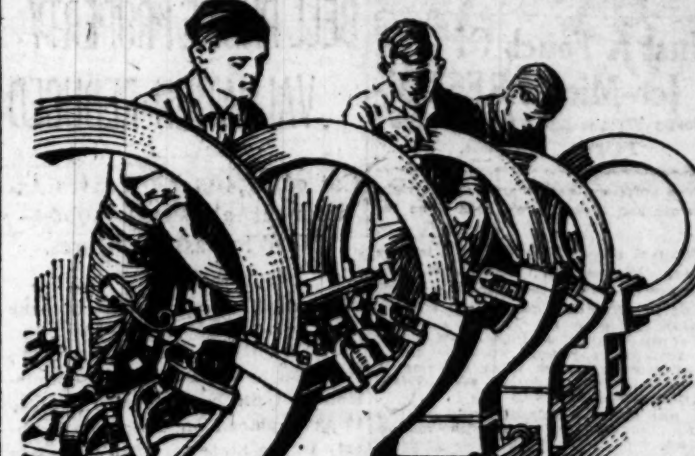
Motor Cycle Policeman Charles Follen, 30 years old, of 3507 Pine street, was accidentally shot in the left hand, the bullet shattering a bone, by Motor Cycle Policeman Emmett Morrison, 28, of 2118 Mulanphy street, in front of the police garage at Laclede and Vandeventer avenues at 2 p. m. yesterday.

The policemen had just completed their day's work and were going for a ride in Morrison's automobile. Morrison removed his revolver from his side and was placing it in a rear seat, when it was discharged, wounding Follen, who was getting in the car. Morrison took Follen to a surgeon, and then home.

Cuticura Preparations For All The Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the truly-itchinging Cuticura Soap a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

See Dr. Oettinger and the Tolson Co. Sold Everywhere. Post 101 Main St. St. Louis. Cuticura Soap 50c. Cuticura Ointment 25c.



VULCANIZING DEPARTMENT—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Our new system enables us to make durable and perfect repair without deflating tires, giving you the big additional mileage at small cost. We guarantee our repair to outwear your tire, or we refund your cost of repair.

TIRE DEPARTMENT

One of largest stocks in state, bought before prices advanced, enables us to save you 20%. Comparison of quality and price will convince you. Glens 20 years in merchandising quality tires in St. Louis is your assurance of getting value received.

RIMS, WOOD, WIRE AND DISC WHEELS

Complete stock of rims and parts for all make cars. Wheels repaired; also new stock at a big saving to you.

Lindell 2363-223 GLENN TIRE CO. Grand and Pine

SEE

How the Car You Want Is Made

EASY TO BUY

on the TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Small Down Payment—Balance by the Month

ASK YOUR DEALER OR SEE US

NATIONAL BOND & INVESTMENT CO.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ST. LOUIS OFFICE: BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING

WELCH & CO., 1105-07-09 OLIVE ST.

Choose Saturday—the Final Chance

These Specials Will Be on Sale Only Until 5:30 P. M.

This \$135 French Walnut Dining-Room Suite

You are offered here a beautiful Tudor gulf combination French walnut Dining-Room Suite consisting of buffet, extension table with equalizing slides and four diners, luxuriously upholstered in genuine blue leather. Special at \$99.50

Fine \$175 Huguenot Bedroom Suite

Huguenot is a middle tone just between French walnut and American walnut. A new shade that has come to stay. The luxurious two-toned, three-piece Bedroom Suite consists of low-bed, room dresser, chest of drawers and large chiffonier to match. Vanity dresser may be substituted for chiffonier at \$25 extra if desired. Three pieces at \$134.50

This \$135 Loose-Cushion Living-Room Suite

Luxuriously upholstered in taupe floral velour and consisting of settee, armchair and rocker or fireplace chair. Specially priced during the event at \$93.75

\$225 Overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite

The illustration above shows the style of the remarkable loose-cushion bed of the Suite that is offered at this very low price. Coil spring construction used throughout and while this advertised Suite is upholstered in rich velour, other Suites in our line are shown in the finest Jacquards, mohairs and cut velours. See this unusual special at \$179.00

\$35 KITCHEN CABINETS

Fully equipped \$21.50

\$25 RENAISSANCE DAVENPORT TABLES

Mahogany finish \$16.50

\$50 SUPREME WHITE OVEN

GAS RANGES \$37.50

\$25 ROUND-END SLIDE-OUT BATHS

without pad \$14.95

\$115 CEDAR CHESTS

All going at \$9.85

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Mahogany finish \$16.50

\$35 KITCHEN CABINETS

Fully equipped \$21.50

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\$115 CEDAR CHESTS

All going at \$9.85

\$25 RENAISSANCE DAVENPORT TABLES

Mahogany finish \$16.50

OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 9

Can You Match This in the High-Rent District? Men's and Young Men's

Two-Pants 11.95

Pencil Stripe SUITS

With Vest

SPLENDID WORSTEDS

Suitable for All Year 'Round

Saturday at St. Louis' greatest clothing store, out of the black rent district.

Baltimore Tailored 2-PANTS SUITS

All-year-round materials—purest wool—all models. Sizes for large, regular and small men. Also young men's models. No finer assortment ever shown. \$17 and \$22

AWAY WITH SUMMER SUITS! TAKE THEM!

Up to \$15 values, including Blue Serge, 4.50-7.50

Tropicals, Panamas and Mohairs. \$10

Men's and Young Men's Two-Pants and Three-Piece Suits with vest, including Blue Serge and London Grays \$10

Men's \$4 Pencil Stripe 2-Pants Suits 7.95

Blue Serge and English Gray Flannel Pants 2.75

Genuine Red Diamond, Better Built, Cowhide Overalls, \$1.25

Men's \$3.00 Combination Overalls 1.75

Boys' 3.00 Long Pants, 1.75

Any Straw Hat in the House, \$1

EAGLE STAMPS

8TH AND FRANKLIN Free Parking on Franklin St.

WELCH & CO., 1105-07-09 OLIVE ST.

Choose Saturday—the Final Chance

These Specials Will Be on Sale Only Until 5:30 P. M.

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Luxuriously upholstered in taupe floral velour and consisting of settee, armchair and rocker or fireplace chair. Specially priced during the event at \$93.75

\$225 Overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite

The illustration above shows

LOWEST TIRE PRICES

On standard makes. Get our prices on Goodrich, Goodyear, Kelly-Springfield, Firestone, Pirelli, Miller and many other makes.

30x3 1/2	\$5.95
30x3 1/2	\$5.75
30x3 1/2	\$5.50
30x3 1/2	\$5.25
30x3 1/2	\$5.00

\$8.95

FREE—A Tire Cover with each Cord Tire.

STANDARD MAKE CORDS

30x3 1/2	\$7.75
30x3 1/2	\$7.50
30x3 1/2	\$7.25
30x3 1/2	\$7.00
30x3 1/2	\$6.75
30x3 1/2	\$6.50
30x3 1/2	\$6.25
30x3 1/2	\$6.00
30x3 1/2	\$5.75
30x3 1/2	\$5.50
30x3 1/2	\$5.25
30x3 1/2	\$5.00
30x3 1/2	\$4.75
30x3 1/2	\$4.50
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30x3 1/2	\$1.75
30x3 1/2	\$1.50
30x3 1/2	\$1.25
30x3 1/2	\$1.00
30x3 1/2	\$0.75
30x3 1/2	\$0.50
30x3 1/2	\$0.25
30x3 1/2	\$0.00

GET OUR PRICES ON BALLOON TIRES

Remount 114 S. & L. TIRE CO. Remount 114 3033 LOCUST ST. 1400 CHESTNUT ST.

Open Evenings and All Day Sunday. Wholesale and Retail. Dealers, Write for Our Price List.

Just A Touch Of Ice-Mint. PRESTO!

Corns Withers and Lift Out With Fingers. No Pain.

Corn sufferers, gather around: get right up close and listen, here's good news for you.

The real genuine "Corn Killer" is here at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint, the new discovery made from a Japanese product, is said to surely and quickly and all foot misery. Think of it! Only a touch of two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

It just makes a pair of tired, swelling, itching, burning feet glow with cooling comfort.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses just shrivel right up and lift off so easily. It's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially women who wear high heel shoes and men who are obliged to stand on their feet all day.

Try it. Just ask in any drug store for a few cents' worth of Ice-Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it.

BELL PHONE PROPERTY VALUATION REDUCED

Cut of \$1,400,000 Leaves Assessment at \$21,909,000—Board to Pass on Figures.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—Revision by the State Tax Commission of tentative assessed valuations it placed on telephone property in the State for 1935 taxes has resulted in a reduction of \$1,400,000 for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., placing its assessment at \$21,909,000 for all its property in Missouri, exclusive of lands and buildings assessed locally.

This assessment for 1935 taxes is an increase of \$4,817,000 over the Bell's 1934 assessment and an increase of \$6,384,000 over the return of \$15,524,988 made by the Southwestern Bell Co. to the Tax Commission this year. The valuation adopted by the Commission is an increase of approximately 41 per cent over the company's tax return for 1935.

As has been told, the commission, in fixing the tentative valuations for telephone property assessments, made an increase of \$6,145,500 over the 1934 assessments, the bulk of the increase falling on the Southwestern Bell Co. Representatives of the company made a strong protest against the increase at a recent hearing here.

A few slight reductions were made by the commission in the assessments of other telephone companies, but most of the increases hold.

The valuations recommended by the Tax Commission are subject to revision by the State Board of Equalization, which will fix the final assessments for 1935 taxes. The commission will take up the assessments of steam railroads, street railways and electric light and power companies the latter part of this month. This is the first year the electric power companies come under assessments by the tax commission.

OUSTED FOR POLITICAL VIEWS

Iowa Woman Educator Plans to Sue College Trustees.

By the Associated Press. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Aug. 14.—A suit, in which trustees of Ellsworth College are to be charged with breach of contract, is contemplated by Prof. Aldena Carlson, for four years head of the English department, she announced yesterday. Miss Carlson will charge, she said, that her employment by the college was terminated because of her support last year of Senator La Follette and Senator Brookhart in the political campaign, and because of her advocacy to outlaw war.

The trustees have advised her, she said, that these activities had injured the college and that some parents, objecting to her views, would not send their children to the school if she remained on the faculty.

HOTEL WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

Small Hostelry in Kansas City Destroyed by Fire That Followed.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.—An explosion wrecked a small hotel at 315 Wyandotte street here last night. The hotel, on the second floor of the building, together with the furnishings, was destroyed by the explosion and fire which followed. Five small shops on the first floor were damaged. After questioning John Craig, manager of the hotel, firemen announced they believed no lives were lost. All roomers were out of the building at the time of the explosion, he said.

WEARS SHIRT 55 YEARS OLD

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 14.—How old is your collar button? This is the question visitors at the village store in New Canaan are asking each other these days.

A. Woodson thought he had established a new high record when he announced he had worn the same collar button for 55 years. George Hoffman has a collar button which he has used continuously 55 years. Hoffman says he also wears on dress-up occasions a buttoned shirt purchased in 1879.

Just For Bed Bugs

Bed Bugs Don't Eat—They Suck Only a Liquid Will Exterminate Them



Standard for 44 Years

Gets into their deepest hiding places and kills every one, the eggs also—best results when applied with spot on can.

•Money Back Guarantee

Small Size 15c Large Size 30c Full Quarts 60c

Death to Bed Bugs!

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.
We Are Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

August Close-Out Sale of Phonographs

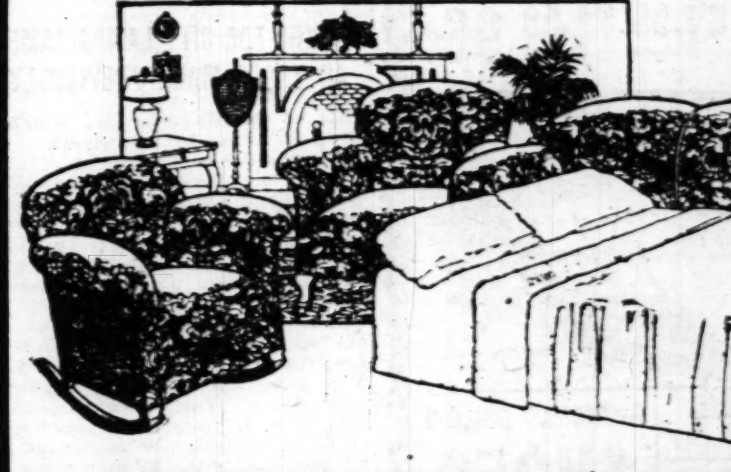
We must make room for our new Fall Samples, so we are offering all our floor sample Phonographs at greatly reduced prices. This is your opportunity to buy a high-grade Phonograph at a very low price.

FREE with every Phonograph, 12 latest selections and a Blue Bird Dinner Set.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| 9 Phonographs | \$39 |
| 8 Phonographs | \$45 |
| 5 Phonographs | \$55 |
| 7 Console Phonographs | \$69 |



Kroehler 3-Pc. Overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite



This Coupon Is Worth \$25

We will deduct \$25 from the price of any Living-Room Suite you select if you present this coupon at the time of purchase. All goods marked in plain figures. Goldense Store.

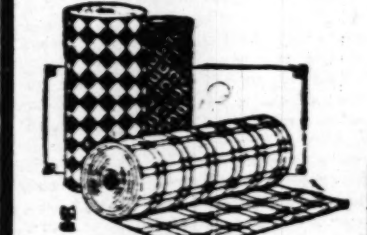
\$5 a Month Buys This Suite

By day it is a handsome sofa for your living room. No one would guess that the beautiful davenport contained a bed. By night the davenport easily into a full-size bed, ready to extend your hospitality to unexpected guests, or providing additional sleeping accommodations for your own family. This Suite is bolstered in rich covering.

Do Not Overlook This Big Value

\$164

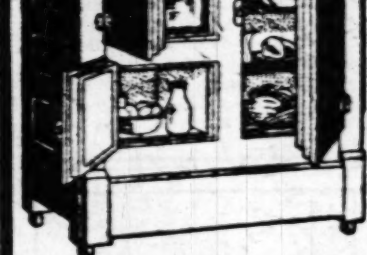
\$1 DOWN LINO SALE



We quote a special price on this Pro-Lino. See our large line—over 100 patterns. Special per square yard, for this sale

69c

FREE With Every 7-Pc. Crystal Water Set and a Blue Bird Dinner Set



FREE at GOLDMAN BROS. This Beautiful BLUE BIRD DINNER SET

With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit: **FREE**

\$1 Down Buys This Beautiful Brussels Rug



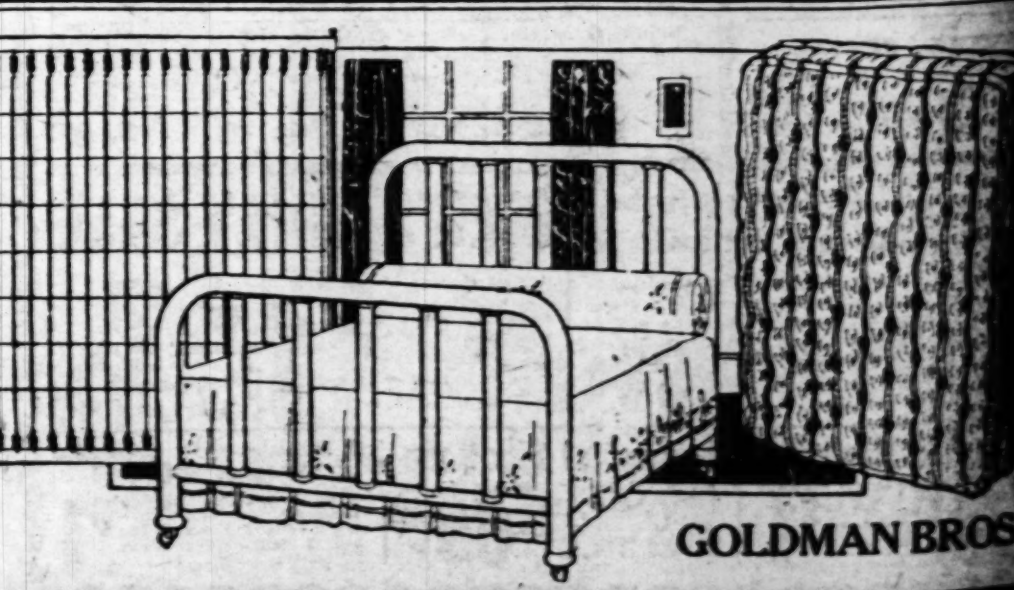
Extra heavy, and comes in beautiful patterns. Full size, and suitable for any room. On special sale

\$19.75

\$1 DOWN BUYS SIMMONS BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS

All Complete **\$19.75**

The Bed is one of Simmons' most popular patterns—substantially well designed and in the latest walnut finish. A Bed that adds to the appearance of any room. A fine spring and comfortable mattress are included in this special price.



GOLDMAN BROS.

The Subway Sells for Cash Only No Subway Deliveries

In Boyd's Subway

Final Reductions on Summer Clothing

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00	\$25.00 and \$30.00
Summer Suits \$10	Summer Suits \$16
A complete range of Palm Beach Suits; broken assortments of linen and tropical worsted Suits; plain and sport models.	Fine tropical worsteds, flannels and mohairs. Finely tailored. Good models and colors.

Small Charges for Excessive Alterations

\$30 and \$35 Wool Suits \$23

Desirable Wool Suits—many silk lined—new English styles and conservative models, light, medium and dark colors; suitable for cool days now or Fall wear. One-third of the lot have two pairs of trousers.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Shirts, \$1.65

One-third of these Shirts are first quality, the balance are Wilson Bros.' seconds. Wilson Bros.' inspection is so rigid that the seconds are hardly noticeable, usually consisting of slight misweaves in the cloth. Every colored Shirt in our stock included in this sale. Neckband styles in whites and neat patterns; collar-attached styles in whites, blues, tans, lavenders, grays and fancy patterns in checks, figures and stripes. The fabrics included in this sale are as follows:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Whites | Solid Colors | Patterns |
| English Broadcloth, Alpha and Wilson Oxford's, Shasta Cloth (a plain mercerized cloth with a high luster). | English Broadcloth, Sparkle Poplins, Shasta Cloth, End-to-End Madras and Cotton Flannels. | Printed madras, woven madras, rayon stripe madras, silk stripes madras, cotton flannels, fine count percales. |

NECKWEAR 55c

Fine foulards, reps and mogadores. Stripes, dots and figured designs. Many have wool linings. Good selection of colors.

HOSIERY 40c

Semi-fashioned silks in black and plain colors. Fine hanes in fancy patterns. Slight seconds.

Athletic Union Suits, 85c

Well made, full cut, good fabrics including madras, mercerized fabrics and crepes. Some of these are Wilson Bros.' seconds.

No Mail Orders in the Subway

Boyd's
Boyd-Richardson
Olive and Sixth

PART TWO.
ST. LOUIS IS HAILED AS PARIS OF SHOE FASHION BY FOOTWEAR AUTHORITY
Already Leading in Production, Local Have Gone in for Women's Styles Won Supremacy There, Also.

St. Louis, which produces a fourth of the shoes manufactured in the United States, is no longer just "The World's Shoe Market." Today, it is that, and more. The World's Shoe Style Center.

Of the 75-odd shoe factories in St. Louis, now engaged in the peak of production at all times, more than three-fourths are turning out women's shoes. Last year, in the entire United States there were manufactured, according to Federal census, 119,000,000 pairs of shoes. St. Louis alone will produce 30,000,000 pairs, with a manufactured valuation of \$185,000,000.

It is St. Louis' greatest industry—the manufacture of shoes—while New England factories are reported as being harassed with industrial worries. St. Louis manufacturers are in most optimistic mood. Buyers are here in large numbers. Salesmen on the street are sending in steady orders, indicating a demand throughout the fall and reflective of healthy conditions in agriculture and industry.

A World Center. Not aside from the superlatives inquirer meets in a survey of St. Louis shoe market, and its analysis, is the fact that St. Louis shoe manufacturers have made an industry of making shoes which they say will not discriminate judgment the least over, and second, that they are successfully heralding that.

They assert that St. Louis is the shoe fashion center. Indeed, St. Louis can supply every shoe except the eccentric specialties of the French capital and certain mass manufactured in Brooklyn, N. Y. It has assumed this leadership in the last six or seven years.

Recognition of this commercial supremacy is to be announced in the Boot and Shoe Recorder of national shoe trade publication and authority, in its next issue, designating St. Louis as the shoe style center of the world.

Stiles Changing Rapidly. The St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association, which last December fostered the St. Louis Pageant of Footwear, an artistic and commercial presentation which attracted over 100,000 visitors, is planning for next winter. At present it is engaged in exploitation of the fashion show at the Garden Theater, where a seasonal style showings are being ornately presented.

"Our salesmen have been out on tour for a month now," E. R. Carthy, vice president of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association, said. "They are sending in orders for the largest business we have ever had. That is to say, we did a larger volume of business in 1935, measured in dollars and cents, but this we will turn out 10 per cent more pairs of shoes. Buying is still hot-to-mouth, which is as it should be with styles changing so rapidly."

On Rock Bottom Basis. Buyers are placing more substantial orders than customarily. Sales Manager David Martin of the Brown Shoe Co. "From the reports in the field we anticipate splendid business for the fall. Business is spotty—though on the whole it is good. Conditions are so good in certain parts of the country and in the coal-mining districts in certain places in the West."

The International Shoe Co. is the busiest season of its history," said W. H. Moulton, vice president. "The full capacity of the plant is being used."

For children, the questions need only be young misses there, straps, in patent and satin, with stitching and leather, but with low, one-eyelid ties. At half-price of light color.

A few boots for children. Black and green, tan and white, and a little of the old.

Because it would be a national demand now is being further judicially read recently in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is not right we foreigners should to our Government people of the West, and that this mission quickly."

Woman Heads Fight for the Associated Press. PANAMA, Aug. 14.—The United States Minister to the United States, H. E. Hulse, former Minister to the United States, stated that he is on a special mission to the benefit of the de facto government of Ecuador.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925

BROS.

OLIVE ST.

We Give an Extra 10% Discount
If you settle your account in 30, 60, or 90 days' time—the same as if you had made a cash purchase

Any graph

upon Is Worth \$25

5 a Month Buys This Suite

By day it is a handsome Suite for your living room. No one would guess that the beautiful davenport contained a bed. By night the davenport opens easily into a full-size bed, enabling you to extend your hospitality to unexpected guests, or providing additional sleeping accommodations for your own family. This Suite is upholstered in rich covering.

Do Not Overlook This Big Value

\$164

\$1 Down Buys This Beautiful Brussels Rug

Extra heavy, and come in beautiful patterns. Full size \$212, and suitable for any room. On special sale \$19.75

Change eater It

9

GOLDMAN BROS.

EDITORIAL PAGE Daily Cartoon

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St. Louis' greatest industry—the manufacture of shoes—while New England factories are reported as being harassed by industrial worries, St. Louis manufacturers are in most optimistic mood. Buyers are here in great number. Salesmen on the street are sending in steady orders, creating a demand throughout the world for the healthy and comfortable shoes of St. Louis.

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NEWSPAPER SENATE POLL FAVORS GARDNER

He Is First Choice of 40 Editors, Hawes of Seven and Hay, Six.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLDEN, Mo., Aug. 14.—A state-wide poll is being conducted by the Holden Enterprise, published by Ralph G. Bray, of Democratic newspapers of the State regarding their choice for the United States Senate.

Seventy returns in give Frederick D. Gardner, former Governor, as first choice of 40 newspapers, Congressman Harry B. Hawes first choice of seven newspapers, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis first choice of six newspapers.

Gardner is second choice of 11 papers, Hawes second choice of 12 and Hay second choice of 12.

Elmer O. Jones of La Plata was first choice of one newspaper, Thomas L. Rubey, Floyd Jacobs and H. J. Walters each, with a second choice of one newspaper.

Several newspapers had no preference at this time. In answer to a question as to the attitude the candidate should take toward the Ku Klux Klan, 45 newspapers said "Leave it strictly alone." Two favored condemning it.

JOHN D. SCATTERS ABOUT HIS NEW DIMES—FIVE OF THEM

Two Old Truck Drivers and Their Families Rewarded for Giving Him Road Directions.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 14.—John D. Rockefeller yesterday rewarded two old truck drivers with bright new dimes for giving him directions when his chauffeur lost his way on the Riverside road to Bloomington road while returning from a visit to Rockefeller's niece, Mrs. Marcellus Hartley Dodge, at Madison, N. J.

Harold Riley of Bloomington and Charles Stout of Fairfield, both drivers of oil trucks, had stopped between calls on the road for a chat, when the Rockefeller limousine drew up and Rockefeller asked the directions.

When they found that they recognized him Rockefeller got out and chatted with the men for several minutes. As a parting gift he gave Riley three dimes, one for each of his trucks, and Stout one dime.

And 5-year-old Harold Riley Jr. is going to spend his dime for candy.

CRY OF "WHO WON THE WAR"

AROUSES IRE OF U. S. SAILORS

New Zealand Public Expresses Regret Following Clash in Streets of Christ Church.

By the Associated Press.

CHRIST CHURCH, N. Z., Aug. 14.—General regret is expressed here regarding the incidents of last night when slight disorders occurred in Victoria Square between sailors of the American fleet and the Larrikin element, which had provoked the sailors by shouting "Who won the war?"

The happening is deprecated by the great body of the public as an isolated example of the irresponsible hoodlum spirit to which, no doubt, the sailors were attracted in the excitement of the clash. The incident has been relegated to oblivion and the shore leave of the sailors, which was withdrawn shortly after the clash, has been granted as usual today. Christ Church is thronged with sailors enjoying the hospitality of the city.

EVOLUTION OPPOSED BY ELDERS

E. A. Kundred Says Beliefs and Not Hybridizing Caused Withdrawal.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—His beliefs in evolution and not the hybridizing of gladioli were responsible for his leaving the Lutheran Church, so which he belonged at Kendallville, Ind., E. A. Kundred, nationally known gladioli grower, says in commenting on reports from Rochester that he had been excommunicated from a church because he produced new varieties of flowers.

"I had beliefs in evolution," he said, "possibly engendered by hybridizing my gladioli, and the elders of the church were much opposed to such beliefs. So I left the church."

Mr. Kundred, here to exhibit his new hybrids, was asked to discuss the matter, explaining that he did not want to throw down the Bible, and I do not want to throw down the American Gladioli Society.

THE BEAR ANCHORS OFF NOME

Coast Guard Cutter Sends Wireless Regarding Schooner Maude.

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 14.—The United States Coast Guard cutter Bear, which was grounded in Bering Strait 23 hours, has anchored off Nome. None of her crew has come ashore.

The Bear reported by wireless that the gasoline schooner Maude, which was reported yesterday to have broken away from a grip of the Arctic ice near East Cape, Siberia, on the northwest side of Bering Strait, would await fuel from a Russian transport which had passed her by in the night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925.

"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

By ROBERTUS LOVE

The James Gang Comes to Court to See Its Henchman, Bill Ryan, Tried for Robbery—Tucker Basham Turns State's Evidence—Ryan Is Convicted by a Stout-Hearted Jury.

CHAPTER XXII.

APPARENTLY Jesse James was getting careless, or was it that first-class raw material for the making of train robbers had become scarce in Jackson County? Jesse seems to have liked even numbers. He figured that six was the proper size of a gang organized to hold up a railroad train. When he came up from Tennessee he had already enlisted with him four followers he felt he could trust. According to his mathematics another was needed. Some one of his gang suggested a young farmer, Tucker Basham, who lived in the Crackerneck neighborhood near Independence.

Jesse never had met Basham and knew very little about him. It appears that Ed Miller arranged an interview between the leader and the recruit.

Basham balked at first, but after Jesse had assured him that the job might have the joy of dividing as much as \$100,000 and that there really was little or no danger, Tucker agreed to the temptation and agreed to help arrange the preliminaries and take part in the job.

The job was an easy one, the train being detained but a few minutes. The illustrious Missouri wheat sack reappeared in a modified form, and the division of spoils took place. Tucker Basham, chosen by the gang as a man who would take other folks' cash from a bank if he could do so without being caught in the act or afterward, as to his identity they had no clue.

The chief of police telegraphed a detailed description of Tom Hill to the police in all the large cities of the United States. Chief Speers of Kansas City showed the telegram he received to Whig Keshlar, who remarked:

"Looks to me, Chief, like it might be a description of Bill Ryan."

"I don't think so," said Speers. "I've seen Bill a few times, and it doesn't seem to me that this fits him."

Keshlar felt that the new Prosecutor ought to see the dispatch, anyhow, so he notified Wallace, who went to the police headquarters at once. Wallace had been well acquainted with Ryan at Independence, before the latter entered outlawry. He was convinced that the Nashville Chief had described his old acquaintance, and he wired that official to that effect.

"Hold your man; photograph coming," was the substance of a telegram that followed shortly.

Bill Ryan Is Caught.

"The prisoner is Bill Ryan," wired the Nashville Chief immediately after he received the photograph of Bill.

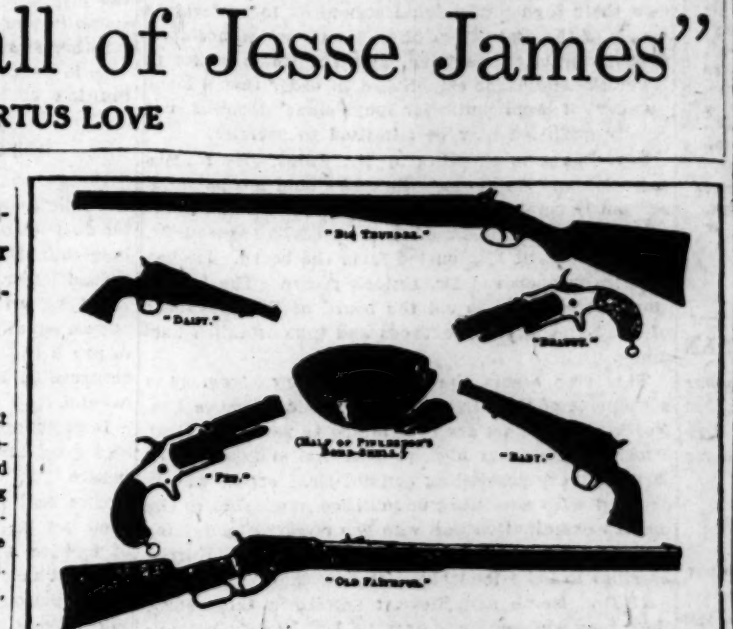
Requisitionary courtesies having been exchanged between Missouri and Tennessee Governors, Whig Keshlar went to Nashville and got the "desperado and outlaw" whose name in Tennessee, was Tom Hill. Ryan had been living there as a guest of Jesse James. He was exceedingly sober and dependent when he arrived back at his home town and was locked up to await trial. His recent host at Nashville was deeply disgusted with Bill. Jesse, who didn't drink whiskey, couldn't understand how a man could get so befuddled. A man's brains as to cause him thus to give himself away and incidentally to endanger the safety of his friends.

Will Wallace now had his chance to make good. He had also upon his official hands a task of a nature exceedingly ticklish. It was to be his business to stand up in a crowded courtroom, turning his back to an audience composed largely of armed and dangerous outlaws, and try to send a conspicuous member of the James boys' band to the penitentiary. The grand jury had indicted Ryan as an alleged participant in the Chicago & Alton train robbery at Glendale.

The chief witness against Ryan was young Tucker Basham. Prosecutor Wallace needed Basham's testimony, but at that period the word of a convict was not acceptable as evidence in a Missouri court. Basham must be a free man, and one officially purged of the taint of felony. Will Wallace, knowing the fellow as a raw recruit who had been pressed into the James gang service for that robbery only, argued successfully with his Presbyterian conscience that Jackson County, the State of Missouri, the United States of America and the world would be the losers if the offender with Bill Ryan inside the prison and Tucker Basham outside than the other way about. He knew Ryan as "a regular member of the band—next in boldness to Jesse James."

Tucker Basham Is Freed.

Gov. Thomas T. Crittenden, to whom the prosecutor applied, coincided with this view. The Governor issued a pardon for Basham, but not to him, as he was to see Wallace was too keenly shrewd to play his trump card first. An



Jesse James' arsenal, as it was pictured by an artist back in the eighties.

official wearing nobly enough the interesting name of Amazon Hays—incidentally he was a great-grandson of Daniel Boone—went to Jefferson City and returned to Independence with young Basham, who had served but a few months in prison.

"I was compelled to have Hays guard Basham throughout the trial," recalls Mr. Wallace. "He slept in an adjoining room to Basham at night, in order to protect him from the rage of the friends of the outlaws. When they heard he would testify they set fire to his house in the Crackerneck neighborhood, and his wife and children fled to Independence for safety. The old oak floor of the house would not burn, and his household goods were piled up in the yard, set fire to and burned."

"Just before Basham was sworn I handed him the pardon of the Governor in the presence of the jury, telling them that it had been issued upon the express promise of Basham to become a witness in the case and tell the whole truth, and as was usual in such cases, he was to go free."

The former prosecutor is convinced that the Ryan trial was the most exciting one that ever took place in a criminal court in the Middle West. According to him, it was far more thrilling than the trial of Frank James in another Missouri court two years later, at which again Will Wallace appeared as chief prosecutor.

The Ryan trial was a test case between law and order on one side, anarchy and disorder on the other. Many of Wallace's close friends counseled him to dismiss the case and let Ryan go free. They argued that it was worth a man's life to conduct the prosecution, and that in any event Ryan would be acquitted. No Jackson County jury, they declared, would convict a member of the James band; no jury would dare do it, even if so inclined by personal feeling against outlawry, in addition to convincing evidence of the defendant's guilt.

"But it seemed to me that I would rather be shot than to show the white feather then," says Wallace, the crusader.

He had prepared thoroughly the State's case. First he visited the Crackerneck neighborhood on the hunt for evidence. Then he went to Nashville and interviewed Earthman and other Tennessee witnesses.

Terror of the Jameses.

And just here we arrive at a fact which indicates, perhaps more strongly than any other circumstance, the absolute terror in which the James boys band as an organization for outlawry was held by railroad officials and employees. Mr. Wallace requested the Chicago & Alton Railroad officials to have the members of the train crew at the time of the Glendale robbery present to testify.

"But, to my astonishment," he states, "such was the terror in which the outlaws were held that they would rob the company's trains more than ever, and probably would shoot down the conductors and the engineers. The railroad officials finally, upon my insistence, agreed to send the trainmen, but when they came and saw the jam of the friends of the outlaws at Independence they all backed out, saying they could identify nobody, and I did not place any of them upon the witness stand."

In his autobiography, published in 1914, William H. Wallace tells this astounding story:

"Memory calls up now a circumstance which shows the lengths to which men sometimes will go under excitement. Two train robbers, the one at Blue Cut and the one at Winston in which two men were killed, had been committed in the summer of 1881 while Ryan was in jail. It looked as though the bandits were defying the law as never before, because the law was daring to imprison one of their number."

"Just after the Ryan trial a man

AMERICAN, KILLED BY CHINESE, TRIED TO FRIGHTEN THEM

Rancher Was Slain by Bandits Near Ruined Temple Where He Went to Make Show of Arms.

By the Associated Press.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 14.—Morgan Palmer, the American who was killed by Chinese bandits at his ranch on the Sungari River last month, met death while making a warlike demonstration intended to frighten away the bandits. This news was brought to Harbin yesterday by Palmer's mother and the son of Dr. Harvey J. Howard, of the Rockefeller Hospital in Pekin, who were at the ranch at the time. Dr. Howard, who also was visiting Palmer, was captured by the bandits and still is held for ransom.

Mrs. Palmer, relating the details of the fight, said that her son, rising early on the morning of July 20, declared his intention to take guns and go by automobile to show the bandits he was prepared for them if they should attack his ranch. Dr. Howard had intended to take a river steamer for Harbin that day, but joined Palmer's party with his son. The others were a Russian chauffeur, Palmer's Chinese servant and a Russian boy. Arriving at the village adjacent to the bandits' stronghold the party got out and sent the car back for reinforcements and the Chinese guard in the village refused to accompany the party. Harold Baldwin, Palmer's ranch manager, returned with the chauffeur and tried to prevent further advance, knowing the bandits were well armed and mounted.

A Dash to Escape.

Palmer, however, insisted on going on. He led his party to a ruined temple, four miles from his ranch and midway between two villages. Baldwin climbed to the top of the temple to reconnoiter. Palmer, Dr. Howard and the Chinese and Russian boys entered a nearby cornfield, while young Howard remained alone in the car. From the top of the temple Baldwin saw the bandits mount and prepare to make a sortie. He descended and started the car to join Palmer and his group and at the same time the bandits made a move to cut off their retreat, whereupon Baldwin swore to pick up others of the party, and the plan was abandoned. If carried out it would have been as bad as Order No. 11 and based upon the same merciless logic.

Before rekindling the threat of Bill Ryan's trial we should insert another little story, our valuable friend Detective Sam Allender being the narrator. Mr. Allender supplies it specifically for this chapter:

"When Missouri was celebrating in 1921 the 100th anniversary of admission to statehood, at a meeting of the St. Louis Railway Club at the Hotel Statler in that city, a gentleman from the running board of the automobile, carried on a running fire while making a dash for the ranch. Meanwhile Palmer and those with him were encircled by another group of bandits, horsemen. Dr. Howard and the Chinese boy threw down their rifles and made signs of surrender, but Palmer and his Chinese servant continued firing.

According to the Russian youth, the bandits dismounted and crept up behind Palmer, Indian fashion, shooting him through the head at close range and then killing the Chinese boy in a similar way.

Palmer's Body Recovered.

Later the outlaws sent messengers to the Palmer ranch, demanding money for the bodies of the slain. The messengers, who had gathered around Palmer's mother, collected all the available funds and cartridges and went to make terms for the release of the prisoners, who had surrendered to the bandits. The Russian boy was found in the village where he had been carried, suffering from gunshot wounds in both thighs. The captors had permitted Dr. Howard to apply first aid.

Morgan Palmer's body was recovered and buried under a great oak near the ranch house, together with that of the Chinese boy, whom Palmer held in great affection. Howard Baldwin read the Episcopal service at the funeral.

Dr. Howard's captors crossed the Sungari River, foiling the efforts of Chinese troops to arrest them, and now are believed to be in the Kirin Mountain district.

Samuel Sokobin, American Consul at Mukden; Howard Baldwin and Roger Greene, business director of the Rockefeller Hospital, are remaining at Puchin pending efforts to locate Dr. Howard and bring about his release. Puchin is 450 miles from Harbin and 35 miles from the Palmer ranch.

Reports of Capture of Missionary Sent to Kellogg.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 14.—Reports of the capture of the Rev. William H. Turner, American missionary, by Chinese bandits, have been forwarded to Secretary Kellogg by Representative McSwain, who asked that the State Department make an investigation. McSwain relayed a message from the Rev. J. H. King of Oklahoma, superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, saying that the missionary was being held for ransom. Turner is a former resident of Greenville.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

And Here is Mr. Stokes' rejoinder.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W HEN a music reviewer declines the role of Main Street booster, he may expect piercing criticism from the Messrs. Babbits. Does Mr. Gustloff mean seriously to affirm that the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the equal of the Philadelphia Orchestra? If so, the judgment is more creditable to his heart than to his ear.

When I remarked, in a recent Sunday article, that St. Louis has not heard a sovereign orchestra in 10 years, I had in mind not merely the St. Louis Orchestra, but also the Detroit and New York Symphony Orchestras, both of which have played here during that period. It is not to be gainsaid that on occasions the St. Louis orchestra has given creditable concerts, and that some individual players rank quite well with the best men in their positions. It is an excellent and spirited orchestra—better in personnel, I believe, than in direction—but by no means on a par with the virtuoso orchestras of Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Boston. To hold otherwise is local chauvinism, not independent truth.

Perhaps musicians rejected for the St. Louis Orchestra have afterwards been accepted by the Philadelphia Orchestra. There is a report that Leopold Stokowski once had the honor of being rejected for the conductorship of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

RICHARD L. STOKES.

Peep Up the Love Scenery

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDING to Monday's paper, the opera attendants are to be permitted to send in their choice of operas for next season's selection. Why not also permit them to express their favorite in the way of "principals"? This might help to return to us some of those former principals who sent us home with a "thrill," which feeling wasn't felt this summer, as the love scenes this season were really somewhat cold.

OPERA PATRON.

We Lack Civilization.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON the editorial page, Saturday, in the two main columns, and side by side, I find the following:

"The psychology which governs the mob and condones its lawlessness is due in the main to a lack of civilization. It is a part of the general lawlessness that afflicts the country and will not be remedied until the will to law and order, respect for law and confidence in law processes overcome and control savage impulses."

And in the next column, almost directly on a line with the above:

"When a creature like this can fall justice, mock our whole system of criminal jurisprudence and paralyze the sovereignty of the State—well, just what is the answer?"

You answered yourself in the first column. Now, Mr. Editor, won't you be fair and straightforward with me? Will you say that you, the editor of one of the largest papers in the country, are suffering from a "lack of civilization"? Let us suppose that a man on the street deliberately spits in your face and calls you a liar. You will of course promptly knock him down with your flat or cane, and in that way assert your red-blooded American manhood. But hold! According to your belief you should not have done this! There is a law you could have invoked! You should have tipped your hat to this man and quietly have him arrested for disturbing the peace. Never mind your outraged feelings. The shame and humiliation thrown upon you are as nothing as compared with the "majesty of the law!"

Come, come, Mr. Editor, when it's all said and done, does it not make a vast difference where you are inured?

BLAYO EXCELSIOR.

Where Police Are Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY is it that our Police Department continually ignores our pleas to them to keep a sufficient number of policemen stationed at Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoons to keep the crowds who witness our games from surging out on the playing field?

The necessity for having police stationed out there was clearly demonstrated recently when there were but two men on duty and the crowd so large that even though they were doing their utmost it was impossible for them to keep the playing field clear and the result was that one of our younger citizens was struck with a batted ball, causing a fracture of the skull. Had the Police Department handled the situation properly the little lad would not have been in range of the bat.

J. J. KELLEY.

NONE BUT ENLOE MEN.

Gov. Baker's refusal to oust Dr. Enloe from the State Board of Health on the demand of Drs. North and Stewart, president and secretary of the board, suggests that the next step should be the ousting of Drs. North and Stewart and their sympathizers on the board in behalf of Dr. Enloe.

It is evident that there is a lack of harmony in the Board of Health on the question of professional standards that should be maintained in this State by that body. Drs. North and Stewart want to maintain their high professional standards to protect the people of the State from physicians who are not qualified to practice medicine, and Dr. Enloe wants to lower the standards established in order that a large number of applicants for physicians' licenses not legally qualified may be admitted to practice.

Gov. Baker is standing by Dr. Enloe. He refuses to oust him. He has said that he would not put himself out to retain the services of Drs. North and Stewart and other members of the board who oppose Dr. Enloe and want him ousted from the board. He has practically approved Dr. Enloe's record. The logical step, therefore, is to rid the board of the opponents of Dr. Enloe and his methods and thus establish harmony.

This step seems the more necessary from the standpoint of Gov. Baker and Dr. Enloe because Drs. North and Stewart are determined to persist in their efforts to maintain high professional standards. In fact, they are proceeding against Dr. Horton, who is charged with admitting unqualified applicants to the board's examination and who has received money for his influence with the board, which Dr. Horton ascribes to his friendship with Dr. Enloe.

If Drs. North and Stewart persist in this course they may succeed in defeating Dr. Enloe's policies and greatly embarrassing the good doctor and his friend, Gov. Baker. Gov. Baker may find that his retention of Dr. Enloe has utterly failed of its apparent purpose, that is, of having the policies and methods of his favorite member of the board put into effect. On the contrary, they may be completely reversed and the State Board of Health may actually succeed in protecting the people of Missouri from the menace of incompetent and unqualified medical practitioners. Dr. Horton's efforts through Dr. Enloe to get physicians' licenses for incompetent and unqualified applicants may be completely blocked. It may be no longer possible for Dr. Horton to obtain checks from unqualified applicants for the board's examinations.

We state these possibilities of disaster to the policies and methods of Dr. Enloe in order that Gov. Baker and his friend, Dr. Enloe, may fully realize what may happen in the State Board if Drs. North and Stewart are permitted to retain membership and power on the board. Dr. Enloe's victory will be an empty triumph if Drs. North and Stewart are permitted to remain on the board, to correct irregularities and to maintain a high professional standard of medical qualifications in this State. The purpose for which Gov. Baker retains Dr. Enloe on the board may be utterly defeated.

Gov. Baker has demonstrated the highest courage in standing by his personal friend and political adviser, Dr. Enloe, in both the State Board of Health and the Prison Board. He has retained him in office despite grave charges of irregularities. Does he lack the full courage of his convictions? Does he shrink from the logic of his attitude towards Dr. Enloe? This calls for complete control by Dr. Enloe in both of his offices.

Gov. Baker should call off all critics of Dr. Enloe in the Prison Board and oust all the men who are opposed to Dr. Enloe in the State Board of Health, and appoint none but Enloe men to both boards.

REDUCING EUROPEAN DISTANCES.

Two French airmen have just given an unprecedented demonstration of the shortness of physical distances in Europe, which, if politically measured, would be ages apart. A 4500-mile tour from Paris to Paris via Eastern Europe was made in 35-12 hours actual flying time. From Paris to Belgrade meant from dawn to lunch. The night was spent in Constantinople, the next lunch was in Bucharest and the next night's rest in Moscow. Copenhagen was only a lunch-time from the Russian capital and, of course, that evening, Wednesday, Paris welcomed the wanderers who had left Monday morning.

The trip was made to demonstrate to commercial flying companies enjoying subsidies from their governments what could be done in supplying quick service to remote parts of Europe. The slow service now in operation between London, Brussels and Paris is so popular that passage must be booked 48 hours in advance. Can the hereditary estrangements of European peoples, fostered by mere political separation and nonintercourse, continue to endure when the airplane shall have established a new scale of distances and opened the way to neighborliness through rapid transportation?

INTERESTING BUT NOT TRUE.

A unique explanation of why the American people have quit voting was submitted in the Post-Dispatch's Letters From the People yesterday by Charles R. Green of Hannibal. The letter was in reply to Frank Kent's article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Commenting on figures prepared by a Washington expert which showed that only about half of our qualified voters go to the polls, Mr. Kent ascribed the phenomenon to apathy. The people, he found, after a rather painstaking and comprehensive inquiry, are no longer interested in public questions. They are so preoccupied with their own affairs that they do not inform themselves as to public issues and won't take the trouble to express their convictions or their preference between candidates by the ballot.

Mr. Green thinks Mr. Kent is all wrong. The citizens who do not vote, Mr. Green asserts, are not indifferent or apathetic. He is not engrossed with their individual concerns. They are not ignorant of public questions. On the contrary, "they are too enlightened and intelligent to vote." They have quit voting because they have lost all respect for the major parties, neither of which offers them anything they can vote for, and they have become wearied of "voting against things." That is Mr. Green's experience and he considers himself typical of the non-voters.

He is quite mistaken. If our nonvoters had the enlightened and intelligent background Mr. Green describes, they would not have to depend on either of the major parties to offer them things they could vote for or candidates they could support. Our non-voters, if they measured up to Mr. Green's laud-

tory estimate, would themselves be the majority party and would already be in full control of the Government, with their own President and Senate and House. What chance could the half of us who now vote—divided as we are among the two major and the various minor parties—what chance would we stand against the solid 50-per-cent bloc of informed discriminating protest which Mr. Green conceives our nonvoters to be!

It is the indolent, indifferent, ignorant shirkers of their civic duty and responsibility that make up the majority of our nonvoters. Mr. Green does not speak for them. He speaks for a negligible minority, a rather snobbish intelligentsia, too, whose failure to vote is perhaps more censurable than that of the defaulting booboisie.

ILLINOIS SHOULD REPEAL THIS LAW.

Illinois has a ridiculous and hideous old law which it ought to repeal. This law permits imprisonment for debt where the creditor, who has obtained a court judgment, pays the debtor's board. It has long been a dead letter. A short time ago, however, it was revived by an obstinate old chap in Belleville, who put an equally obstinate old chap in jail for refusing to pay a court's finding. A second instance has now occurred in East St. Louis, in which the victim is a woman.

Imprisonment for debt was once good law. It was good law under the grim Mosaic conception of justice. It was good law in "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." It was good law in England under Saxon rule. It went out of fashion under feudalism, which required almost constant military service and with which, therefore, the imprisonment of the person was not practical. When feudalism gave way to trade and commerce the debtor was again a criminal in the eyes of the law and punishable by imprisonment, but modern civilization has abolished this barbarous practice. Such laws have in effect been repealed by the force of public intelligence and enlightenment.

In Illinois, evidently, custom has not sufficed to kill this objectionable and archaic law. The Legislature should, therefore, see to it that this law is wiped off the statutes.

A NEEDED INVESTMENT.

President Coolidge is said to be giving serious thought to a plan for financing the construction of needed Federal buildings in Washington and throughout the country with a special issue of Government bonds. Between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 is now being spent by the Government annually for rent. This sum would pay the interest on a bond issue of \$500,000,000. The plan before the President calls for a smaller issue than this, so that the amount now being paid as rental would suffice to take care of the interest and provide a fund for the retirement of the bonds.

There is no question that new buildings are needed, especially in Washington, where flimsy and unsightly structures, sad eyesores in the "city of magnificent distances," have been pressed into service to house some of the most important archives and activities of the Government. New buildings are required at the capital if only to remove records of incalculable value from the imminent danger of destruction by fire. In many other cities—St. Louis for example—money could be profitably spent on the enlargement of postoffices and the provision of permanent, consolidated quarters for Government offices that are now scattered through rented structures.

If the bond issue idea, which looks sound enough on its face, comes to naught, it is to be hoped that Congress will soon provide a substitute in the form of a direct appropriation, free from any taint of pork-barrel methods. Such an investment in needed facilities would be complementary to, and not in conflict with, the President's economy program.

EDISON LIKES BEING DEAF.

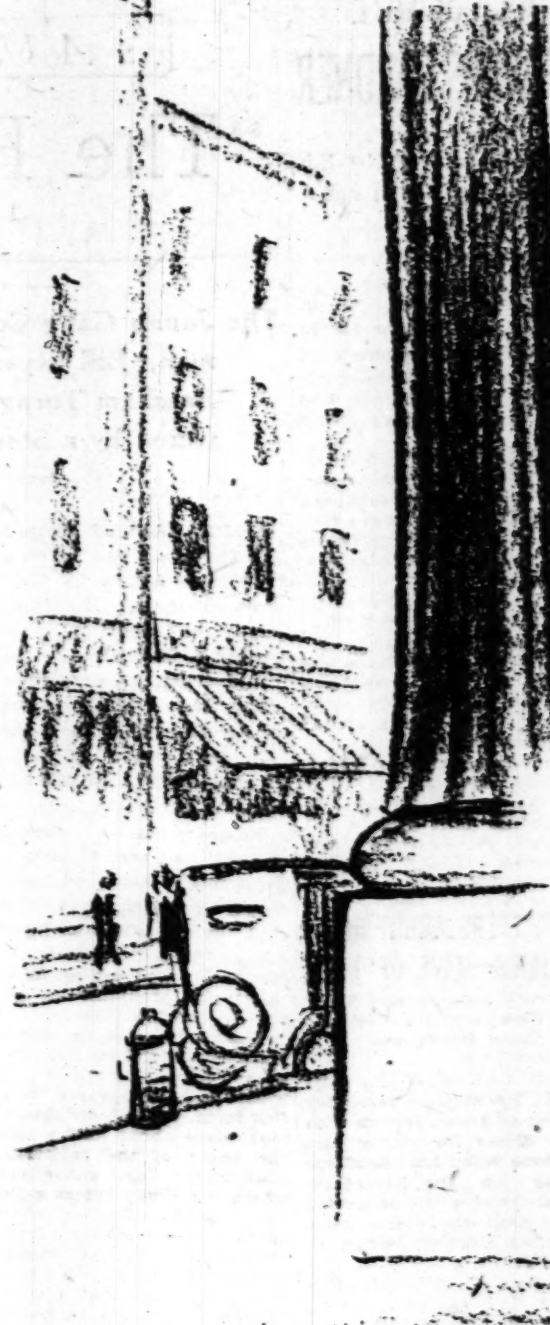
One of the most refreshing tales now current is the one credited to Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, who, in an interview with Colliers, explains that her husband is deaf by choice and not through irremediable affliction. A simple operation would cure him of his deafness, says the great inventor's wife. She tells how all preparations had been made for him to submit to this operation, when, at the last minute, he backed out. "I don't mind it, really," said this master scientist, again proving himself one of the most-original thinkers of the age. "It gives me time to think!"

Philosopher and sage that he is, if deafness has its drawbacks it has also its blessings. Being deaf, visitors do not banter idle words with Thomas A. Edison. Talking with him is a laborious process, conducive to succinctness. Nor can upstarts waste his time with long-drawn nothings. He listens only to what pleases or interests him, and if asked embarrassing questions can escape on plea of not being able to hear. Moreover, he need not listen to his own phonographs, or to politicians with a message, or to traffic cops. Thrice blessed man!

After all, most of us hear too much; more than is good for us and more than we want to hear. There is an overabundance of empty sounds signifying nothing in modern life. People hear too easily, therefore people talk too easily. Thomas A. Edison realized this when he made his historic choice. If he misses the caroling of birds and the sighing of pleasant winds, he also is spared the squawking of babies, the rasp of buzz saws, the clatter of trip-hammers and the sickening drone of talk, talk, talk.

CAN'T GET THERE SOON ENOUGH.

(From the Washington Post.)



WAITING FOR THE STRANGER WHO WAS GOING TO DOUBLE HIS MONEY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1925.

A KNIGHT Y-CLEPED "THE STRONGE."

A knight there was, and that a worthy man
Tha fro the tyme he first began
O kicken he loved chivalrye.
Trouthe and honour, fredom and curtesye.
And thow he was a knyght, he was no less
Otte type fiftene foughten in Turkeye.
Of fustian he wored manganesse
All blismeterd with godde axle-greasse.
Lusty bachelor, ful/longe and wide,
Wel coude he sitte on hors and faire he ryde.
With muchel glorie and greet solemnitie
Rode he to the fair of his contree.
To holden tourney with a wicked duk
Y-cleped Sir Luke McLook.
And alle the feeldes glitterin up and down
With noble banners, faire pennoun.
Then did the knyght put down his visor.
The heraldu crye: "Redy!" "Aye, sir!"
Whythene they charges don the feelde,
In their handes an axe weelde.
Then in the centre crash the twayn.
Drew bakke, and then comen on agayn.
And certes, how the bloude and dust didde
fly.

Yet was uncertaine whaat the victorie.
Then felle both from horses down
To fougheten fiercelies on the groun.
The knyght didde take from his cienteure
His trusty can-opner, strong and sure,
To pryce ope the visor of the wicked duk,
Y-cleped Sir Luke McLook.
And with his leftte hand, in wich he hadde
A white onlon, threw it at the duk, so hadde.
Sure was his aime, so wel he trye.
It hit the duk bytwyne the eyes.
Wiche soon began to pour forth greet teares.
The water in his caste-iron suit riss yo his
ears.

The wicked duk in his owne teares was
drown.
Thus the wicked tumble don!
Whan the tale of this greet dedde is tolde,
E'en thoughs the punge is verre olde.
Folken laughen both it loud and longe.
About the knyght y-cleped: "The Stronge."
LORD HOWE DUMB.

Sir: I am not wishing him any harm, but I do hope that the new owners of the Judge & Dolph drug store will get after the advertisement writer who insists on misprinting the name of that well-known West End street "De Bolivar," instead of using its correct form, "De Baliviere." He has tried, in these many years, to lead the people to spell it his way, but has signally failed in his efforts.

However, while it is really easy to pronounce the name of this street as it should be pronounced, it appears "quite a few" are not able to master it. It is apparently an American attribute to mispronounce foreign words, or to stumble over them. Just ornery cussedness, I suppose. Simply won't learn.

Though I can pronounce it, I do not like this particular street name, and would, therefore, make a motion that it be changed, say to "Memorial Way," in honor of the Jefferson Memorial, and also of the St. Louis World's Fair—it being the way that most of us took who visited that grand institution.

ANTI-BOLIVAR.

FACTS ABOUT ST. LOUIS.
It perhaps is not generally known by the average St. Louisian that—
427,621,671 square inches of cement sidewalks have been laid in the past three years.
THEODORE TRILSEY.

Or on second thought, we have substituted an acting for an acting-up Mayor.

Sir: A seriously disturbing thought suggests itself—one congenial to the atmosphere of admonition and inhibition which envelops us in these days of perplexity: Have you and your readers been adjusted this morning to the arbitrary and exacting but changing standards of the time, so that you may be legally certain that both your conduct and thinking will be above reproach throughout the day? Have your mental, moral, spiritual, conscious and subliminal selves all been duly squeezed or expanded, widened or lengthened, and generally pulled into shape to meet the diurnal requirements set forth in the latest revised plans and specifications of our heady "reformers" and "latter day saints" who so seemingly yearn for the advent of an idiot's paradise?

When all are niched and ticketed, and all are unexceptional and standardized
To perpetrate complacency and joy
Have you been laid, as it were, on a Precranean bed of latest design that your being might be stretched or partially lopped off to fit its measurements as decreed by the mussy and meddlesome busybodies who, in more spacious days, would naturally rub aside to their proper level of harmless insignificance and impotence, but who, in the dolorous meanwhile

are so confident
In their abrupt and arbitrary ways.
Of capturing and harnessing salvation
With nets and ropes of words that never meant
Before so little as in these tiresome days
Of tireless legislation?

If not, you and they are of a truth in a perilous state, for how can you then, in the name of sweet reasonableness, hear to the straight lines laid down by our present masters, to whom the delights of all circumlocutory processes and the delectable little deviations from standardized mediocrity are anathema?

If an Index Expurgatorius be established by federal enactment—and why not? Would that be more absurd than some of the federal laws now in existence?—be assured that one of the first books to be damned and banned would be the lately published book of the New England poet, Edward Arlington Robinson, from whose "Dionysius in Doubt" the lines quoted are culled—a striking and arresting book of verse that fairly reeks with vigorous protest and virile rebellion against the many poetic prohibitions of the day. His ultimate prevailing spirit of the times, for he says

That if a drowsy wisdom blinks and leans
Too much on legionsed innocence,
Armed only with a large mistake,
Something is due to shake!

Well, let her shake, and may the shake be a seismic one felt round the world!

DAVID ROSS.

Sir: Sign on Market street:
A BOGUS SERVICE MARKET.
I get a number, don't I? A. R. HORN.

Speaking of "Abie's Irish Rose" and other plays which have had long runs, what about that play now running at Schubert's "Open in September?"

Detroit had the champion rain. It caught and drowned some of the homebrewers in their cellars.

The MIRROR
PUBLIC OPINION

WE LEAVE NICARAGUA.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

VIRTUALLY since the Mensheviks of 1911 United States machine gunners bolstering up government such a thing has been in Nicaragua, settled down to a continuous offense to the pride of all Latin American nations on the continent. Incidentally we have seen an official to collect customs duties in Nicaragua. Incidentally we have seen the country large amounts and have seen it \$3,000,000 for "exclusive" rights of States machine gunners and scaling stations. Today the United States leaves Nicaragua in the hands of the country. The occasion is significant one.

Of its significance the Menshevik government is perfectly aware. It issues a statement to its people noting the departure of the marines and begging them to support the Government in the present campaign to revive German opera. During the last two years, he resumed his activities in America as a concert violinist.

He went to Munich to seek new compositions for his first season in Portland, and to recuperate from the effects of an extended tour in the West. Mrs. Spiering joined her husband a month ago. Physicians advised an operation for an unsatisfactory condition of long standing, but she refused to undergo the operation. He is survived by his mother, his widow and two daughters.

Of his compositions consist chiefly of violin pieces and songs. One of his special aims was to make music accessible to children, and for his Portland orchestra he had planned a series of matinee concerts for the young.

CHORUS LEARNS ENSEMBLES

OF "MUSIC ROBBEN" IN EVENING

First Considered by Visiting Operatic Singers as Product of Choral Training.

What a fitting operatic singer and executant of the program of choral training occurred last night at the Musicians' Club, when the chorus of the Grand Opera House, under the direction of Isaac Van Groen, learned all the ensembles of "The Music Robben" in one evening, part of which was given over to a rehearsal of the operatic scenes from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Some of the women chorists had gone over their parts during the morning, but the great majority saw the music and text for the first time last night. The feat was considered the more impressive because of the numerous trickiness of the verses and musical rhythms.

Two rehearsals of "Abie" will be held at the Municipal Theater. The first will be on Sunday morning and the second on Tuesday evening. The final dress rehearsal was postponed from last night because the Municipal Theater Association will use the auditorium for a special performance of "The Merry Widow."

to lose too much by this process.

SPIERING DIED WITH
LIFE'S AMBITION NEAR

Was to Have Begun Directorship of American Orchestra This Winter.

The death of Theodore Spiering, which occurred Tuesday in Munich, Germany, as the result of an operation, ends the career of one of the most distinguished native sons given by St. Louis to the art of music. He was celebrated as composer, orchestra director and particularly as a virtuoso violinist. Having won his spurs as a conductor in Berlin, it was Spiering's ambition, as the culmination of his life, to obtain the directorship of an American orchestra. He failed, greatly to his mortification, to win the post in his home city. After the death of Max Zach in 1921, the Symphony Society held trials at which several "guest" conductors competed for the post. Spiering was one, but the appointment went to Rudolph Ganz, who at his last year in season was to have opened this winter.

A few months ago came the announcement that Spiering had been selected as director of the newly organized Philharmonic Orchestra of Portland, Ore. Then, with the realization of a life-long aspiration at last within his grasp, he died before directing a single concert. His first season was to have opened this winter.

Of Distinguished Family.

Spiering was born 55 years ago of a family which has contributed celebrated artists, surgeons and writers to the St. Louis roster of fame. He studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and completed his training under the world-famous violinist, Joseph Joachim. After his return to America, he organized the Spiering String Quartet, which for 12 seasons took the lead in chamber music in this section, and even disputed the supremacy of the Kniesel Quartet. He was also a first violinist in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Theodore Thomas, and served as director of the Chicago Musical College.

In 1902 he conducted a series of six orchestral festivals in communities adjacent to Chicago. Three years later the French Government bestowed upon him the decoration of an Officer of the Academie, in recognition of his work in introducing French chamber music in the United States.

There followed four years of concerting in the principal cities of Europe, which brought him such distinction that in 1908 the famous Viennese composer, Gustav Mahler, engaged him as concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Towards the close of the 1911 season Mahler fell ill of the malarial which later caused his death, and Spiering took his place for the remainder of the season. He conducted his last concert in a style which won universal praise.

In Europe several years. From 1911 until the outbreak of the war, he was again in Europe, touring as a violinist, acting as musical adviser to the Kaiser's Festspielhaus in Berlin, and directing its philharmonic concerts. During the season of 1914-15 he returned to America, and conducted 27 performances of Mahler's "The Tragic Hero," set to music by Felix Draeseke, at the Metropolitan Opera House.

It is the Indian transport to head who in real life does the original going pose after years ago by Ch. Gustave Bach, the devoted P. MILWAUKEE. Gustave Bach, the well-known of musicians, died his father, Christ. today. Death complication of a composer.

Guenther Free by the Associated Press TOLEDO, O., C. Guenther of H. der of Eagles he

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A few months ago came the announcement that Spiering had accepted as director of the newly organized Philharmonic Orchestra of Portland, Ore. Then, with the realization of a life-long aspiration at last within his grasp, he died before directing a single concert. His first season was to have opened this winter.

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In Europe Several Years.
From 1911 until the outbreak of the war, he was again in Europe, touring as a violinist, acting as musical adviser to the New York Philharmonic and directed its philharmonic concerts. During the season of 1918-19 he returned to America, and conducted 11 performances of Mahler's "The Resurrection" set to music by Eric Delamarter and staged by Winthrop Ames. After his failure to win the directorship in St. Louis, Spiering did much orchestral directing in Berlin and Vienna, and in this country was identified with an unsuccessful campaign to revive German opera. During the last two years, he resumed his activities in America as a concert violinist.

He went to Munich to seek new compositions for his first season in Portland, and to recuperate from the effects of an extended tour in the West. Mrs. Spiering joined her husband a month ago. Physicians advised an operation for an unsatisfactory condition of long standing, with the fatal outcome recorded above. He is survived by his mother, his widow and two daughters.

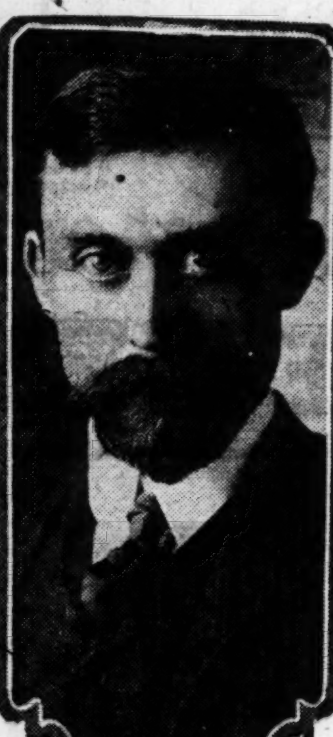
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CHORUS LEARNS ENSEMBLES OF 'MUSIC ROBBER' IN EVENING
Post Considered by Visiting Operatic Singers as Prodigy of Choral Training.

What visiting operatic singers and executives declared a prodigy of choral training occurred last night at the Musicians' Club, when the chorus of the Grand Opera Festival, under the direction of Isaac Van Grove, learned all the stunts of "The Music Robber" in one evening, part of which was given over to a rehearsal of the play scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Some of the women choristers had gone over their parts during the morning, but the great majority saw the music and text for the first time last night. The feat was considered the more impressive because of the humorous trickiness of the verses and musical rhythms. Two rehearsals of "Alia" will be held at the Municipal Theater. The first will be on Sunday morning, and the second on Tuesday evening. The final dress rehearsal was postponed from Monday night because the Municipal Theater Association will use the auditorium for a extra performance of "The Merry Widow."

MUSICIAN WHO IS DEAD



THEODORE SPIERING.

INDIAN OPERA ADOPTS WHITE MAN'S MUSIC TO OLD LEGEND

Lake Superior and Wall of Pines Furnish Natural Setting for "Land of Long Ago."

By the Associated Press.

BAYFIELD, Wis., Aug. 13.—Visitors from 25 states have come here to see an Indian opera, which is unique because it has adapted the white man's music and stage methods to present an Indian legend. The opera is "The Land of Long Ago," presented nightly in connection with a historical pageant of the Chippewa Indians of the Apostle Islands.

The stage is outdoors, with Lake Superior on one side, pines walling the amphitheater, tepees are present on the stage floor, and the audience overlooks the stage from a hill. Between acts there is a ballet, in which some of the dancing girls are Indians. They wear just a little more costume than the dancing girls in an American musical review, but not too much more to take away the white man's effect.

The principal singing roles are by two adopted Chippewas, whose voices roared out over Lake Superior with remarkable effect, the stage is backed by an orchestra hidden under evergreen boughs and playing music known for harmony in every civilized capital of the world. At the finale there is a finish which no American stage furnishes, when an Indian Princess and a brave and their troupe according to the ideas of an Indian legend. The girl, the painted brave and his white horse walk off the stage side by side, the two Indians singing an overture love song. They follow a long beautiful light across a meadow and into black pines bordering Lake Superior, where the lake sends back the last echo of their singing.

It is the Indian version of their transport to heaven. Chief Scott, who in real life is an Indian chief, does the original stunts, the swaying pose affected a hundred years ago by Chippewa chiefs.

Gustave Bach, Violinist, Dead.
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.—Gustave Bach, violinist and son of the well-known Milwaukee family of musicians, died at the home of his father, Christopher Bach, yesterday. Death resulted from a complication of diseases. Bach was a composer.

Guenther President of Eagles.
By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14.—Charles C. Guenther of Pittsburg was elected president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles here yesterday.

Social Activities

MRS. WILLIAM K. ROTH of 5798 Pershing avenue will entertain tomorrow, from 4 to 6 p. m., with a trossau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Roth, who will be married next Wednesday to John O. Price. A bevy of charming young matrons and girls will serve at the tea table, including Mrs. John L. Reynolds, Chicago; Mrs. H. H. Barber, Miss Fay Ellis Schmidt, Madison, Wis.; Miss Laura Craddock, Kansas City, and Misses Florence Pauly, Elinor Luedinghaus and Alice Roth of St. Louis. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Roth will give a reception at her residence to the out-of-town guests who have arrived in St. Louis to attend the Roth-Price wedding.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr. of 4211 Westminster place and small son have returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Sr. at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mrs. Ernest Newberry of California, a former resident of St. Louis, is spending a few days at the Belleview Country Club. She is being much entertained by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Standard of Brentmoor Park have returned from Rye Beach, N. H., where they spent several weeks.

Miss Eleanor Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Richards of 2272 Washington boulevard, will depart Monday for Rochester, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

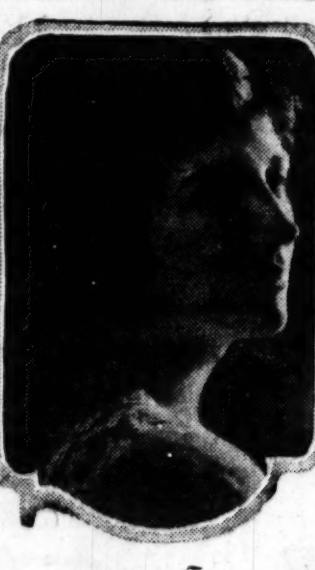
Mrs. John J. Scherrer and daughter, Miss Anne Scherrer, of 4518 Tower Grove place, are guests of friends at St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodling Hauser and son, William, who are guests of Mrs. Hauser's brother, Dr. L. P. Macklin, will depart Monday for their home at Tulsa, Ok. Mr. Little J. B. Macklin will accompany them to Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, of 5956 Perkhing avenue, have departed on a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. J. L. Tempin and her

TO VISIT IN MONTANA



Kandler Photo.

MRS. CHARLES A. SCHMIDT, of 6015 Pershing avenue, and daughter, Catherine Lee, will depart Aug. 18, for Somers, Mont., where they will visit Mrs. Schmidt's brother, R. W. Hockaday.

daughter, Miss Lucinda Def. Tempin, will leave Tuesday for Asheville, N. C., where they are to spend two weeks. Miss Tempin has been spending some time at Lindenwood College, making original research in the Lindenwood archives, for a history of the college.

Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore of North Union boulevard is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whittemore, at Jackson Heights, L. I.

Mrs. Herman J. Pettigill of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will depart Sunday for Battle Creek, Mich., for a several weeks' stay.

CHAPLIN HAS HEART TROUBLE.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The illness which is keeping Charlie Chaplin in bed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, last night was diagnosed by his physician and personal friend, Dr. James B. McKenzie, as heart trouble. The cardiac trouble referred to is not valvular nor in any sense permanent, Dr. McKenzie said. He is expected to be up in a day or two.

To Lead Pilgrimage to Rome.
The Rev. John J. Thomson, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, will lead a pilgrimage to Rome, sailing Sept. 16 from New York on the steamer Berengaria. There will be a 10-day stop in Rome and the tour will also include trips to England, France and Ireland.

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City—Clear; roads good. **St. Joseph**—Clear; roads good; rough in places.

Joplin—Part cloudy; roads good. **Jefferson City**—Clear; roads good.

Columbia—Clear; roads good. **Meriden**—Clear; roads good.

Sedalia—Clear; roads good. **Hannibal**—Clear; roads good.

Springfield—Clear; roads good. **Cape Girardeau**—Clear; roads good.

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Aug. 13, Samaria, for Boston.

Southampton, Aug. 13, Zealand, for New York.

Just as the **larges** **821** **LOCUST**

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Open All Day Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Women's Pointed Heel Semi- \$1.35

Chiffon Silk Hose, Full-Fashioned

New colors, black and white. Reinforced heel tops and soles.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

If She Lives to be a Hundred

—she says she "will never receive such a wonderful box." She's in camp—and it's the \$5 Busy Bee Tourist Package (in tin) she's talking about. "During rest hour we ate until we just about died. The kids are hawking at me to send their love to my kind benefactor. He must be a good sport and so forth is being flung at me." And it is a wonder box—Candies, Tea Cakes, crisp, salted nuts, and everything to make a girl's heart grateful.

SATURDAY'S Sunday Candy Special

Pecan-filled Dates . . . Assorted Chocolates and French Nougat . . . 1-lb box . . . 50c

TWO-POUND BOX, \$1.00

"Eat Hearties" for House Parties

Butter-roll Lemon Snail . . . the coffee cake SPECIAL for the week . . . 30c
Pineapple Stollen . . . 45c
Strudel Rolls . . . the doz. . . 25c
Orange Sunshine Cakes . . . 30 and 60c
Graham Bread . . . 10c
Parker House Rolls . . . the doz. . . 20c

6TH AND OLIVE 417 N. SEVENTH

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

CHAMP CLARK MONUMENT COMMISSION MEETS HERE

Preliminary Plans Considered for Memorial to Be Erected by State at Bowling Green, Mo.

Preliminary plans for the construction of a \$25,000 monument to Champ Clark, to be located on the courthouse square at Bowling Green, Mo., were considered last night at a meeting of the Champ Clark Monument Commission at the American Hotel. Members of the commission are former State Senator J. D. Hostetter of Bowling Green, chairman; Senator Richard Ralph of Valley Park, and Representative Carroll Wisdom of Pike County. John Haley of Bowling Green, secretary-treasurer of the commission, also attended.

The first step to be taken by the commission is the selection of a sculptor to design the monument. With the passage of the law creating the commission, defining its powers, and designating the location of the monument, an appropriation of \$25,000 was made by the Fifty-second General Assembly in 1923. Gov. Hyde appointed the commission, but did not release the appropriation. The last Legislature reappropriated the \$25,000 and the commission now has funds.

The commission also is authorized to accept contributions from individuals and organizations, although, so far, none has been received.

HORTON WATKINS TO BUY HOME OF SENATOR WILLIAMS

Deal By Vice President of International Shoe Includes Purchase of 46 Acres.

Horton Watkins, vice president of the International Shoe Co., virtually has completed arrangements to purchase the home of United States Senator George H. Williams at Clayton and Warson roads. The deal will include the purchase of about 46 acres of the 88-acre tract owned by the Senator adjacent to the home. The consideration was not disclosed.

Senator Williams recently purchased the home of the late David R. Calhoun at Clayton road and Log Cabin lane, for \$100,000. This purchase included about four acres of ground.

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City—Clear; roads good. **St. Joseph**—Clear; roads good; rough in places.

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Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Open All Day Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Women's Pointed Heel Semi- \$1.35

Chiffon Silk Hose, Full-Fashioned

New colors, black and white. Reinforced heel tops and soles.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

WE LEAVE NICARAGUA.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

VIRTUALLY since the Mens "rebellion" of 1911 United States marines have been bolstering up government such as it has been in Nicaragua, settled down in Managua as if Nicaragua were a colony and giving continuous offense to the legitimate pride of all Latin American nations on this continent. Incidentally we have furnished an official to collect customs revenues for Nicaragua. Incidentally we have loaned the country large amounts and have paid it \$3,000,000 for "exclusive" canal rights which we have no earthly idea of using. Today the United States marines leave Managua on their way out of the country. The occasion is a significant one.

Of its significance the Managua Government is perfectly aware. It issues a formal statement to its people noting the departure of the marines and begging them "to support the Government in the preservation of peace and in this manner make Nicaragua deserving of the name of an independent and civilized nation."

On more than one occasion it has seemed almost certain to the closest observers that the people of Nicaragua were on one side and the Government, backed by United States machine guns, was on the other. Indeed, this has been understood by world critics. Herbert Ingram Priestley in his Britannica article says: "Police control, even though maintaining a minority in power, has improved public and private finance and given peace to the country. Henceforth a minority government will rule of its own weight."

Washington is especially interested in the change of base, because what is followed is the frankly stated policy of Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; and what is abandoned is the standpoint of dollar diplomacy. Mr. Borah has scored one victory. The President may yet sustain him in this issue affecting Latin American independence.

PAGE MR. LAUNIER!
WILLIAM LYON PHELPS in International Book Review.

It is decidedly unfortunate that the metropolitan newspapers now send out professional humorists to report national conventions. This is a recent custom, and one that has little to recommend it. I am aware of the insatiable public appetite for jocosity; anyone who can ridicule religion, morality and earnestness is sure of an audience. I do not find it evil today that newspapers compete with each other not in the amount and accuracy of their news, but in the drawing power of their caricatures. These columns have been critics of humorous absurdities, they maintain excellence in grammar and diction, and they add to our happiness. But to send out professional humorists who report national conventions as though every delegate were a hypocritical windbag, is to stultify the editorial and news columns of the same issue, and to persuade the American youth that all our political leaders are vulgar frauds.

Humor is a wholesome and corrective force. There are many laws and law makers that need its chastisement. But I am referring to the deliberate attempt to make all the proceedings of a great party convention and all who participate in it ridiculous and the object of contempt. We stand to lose too much by this process.

Silver Muskrat COATS

A full-length Coat in a smart and colorful combination of specially selected Silver Muskrat with matching collar and border of Fox. An exceptionally high-grade garment at an unusually low price.

\$195

Deferred Payments

Remodeling and Repairing at Special Prices

Alaska Fur Co.

—B-FRANKEL—

New Location—710 Washington

Natural Muskrat COATS

These Coats are of extreme popularity this season. They are light in weight, thoroughly serviceable and of most attractive appearance. Our very special August Sale price should commend them to the attention of thrifty buyers.

\$124.50

Deferred Payments

Remodeling and Repairing at Special Prices

Alaska Fur Co.

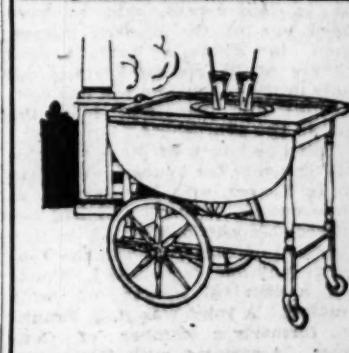
—B-FRANKEL—

New Location—710 Washington

Lammer's Specials for Saturday Only in the Summer Sales

We Are Open Until One O'clock

These Pieces Special for Saturday Only



Regular \$21.50
Drop-Leaf Tea Cart
\$13.95

Removable glass-top tray, four rubber-tired wheels, mahogany or walnut finish.



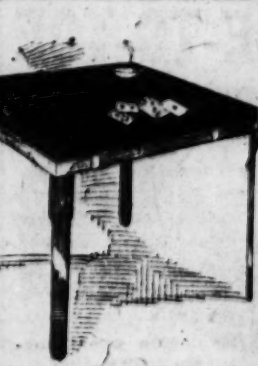
Regular \$22.50
Nest of 4 Tables
\$15.95

Largest Table is 32 1/2 inches. Mahogany finished.



Regular \$5.75
Black Moire Top Card Table
\$3.95

Finest quality, new improved folding legs, well braced. Black moire top, the finest possible covering.



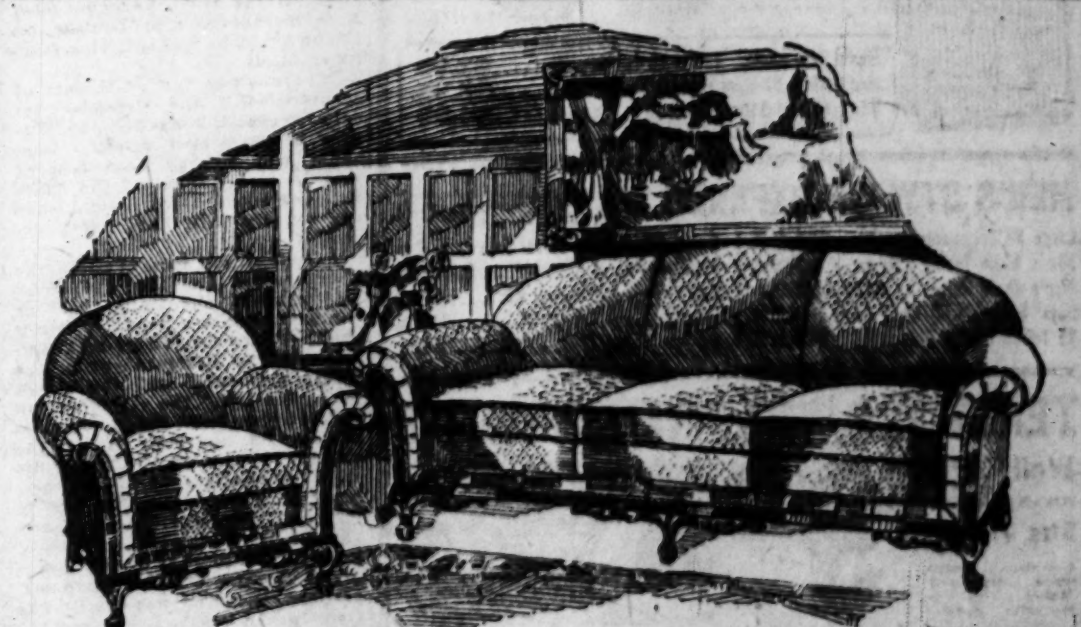
Regular \$9.25
Solid Mahogany End Table
\$5.95

Similar to picture, pull out smoking tray, 18 in. high.



Regular \$26.50
Extra-Large Cedar Storage Chest
\$19.75

Here is a wonderful Chest for storage purposes. It is made at our direction according to our specifications. It is extra large, 45 inches long, 22 1/2 inches wide, 20 1/2 inches deep inside. Fitted with good lock.



2-Pc. Mohair Suite, Regularly \$214.00

This Suite is unusually well made. It is covered in a good quality of figured tufted mohair. The outside back of the davenport is in velvet. Seat cushions are reversible in taupe mohair and high-grade brocade. Frame is artistically carved with Queen Anne inspiration. Every detail of this Suite is much better than you would expect to find in one so reasonably priced. Two pieces just as illustrated.

The Lammer Furniture Co.

Rugs—Furniture 911-919 Washington

Saturday Only \$149.50

Behind Your Can of Blatz



Stand 75 Years of Experience as Master Maltsters

Consider what this means—a Malt Syrup which is 100% in quality, flavor and purity. Besides this knowledge and experience you will find that Blatz is made from 100% barley and in a plant 100% sanitary. Blatz is rich—pure and has strength, flavor and quality. Try Blatz. You'll like its rare flavor.

ROSENBERG CO.
St. Louis, Mo.
Distributors

For Sale at all Stores

Blatz For best results
MADE IN MILWAUKEE

BARNEY'S

STORE OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

FOLDING CAMP STOOLS

New, direct from the factory. Made of selected wood, with heavy khaki canvas seat. Fold compactly and are easily carried. Only 2000 in the lot, therefore not more than two stools to a customer. Price until all sold, each.....

29c

MEN'S \$1.50 LACE-TO-TOE CANVAS SHOES

All sizes for men and boys. New, fresh stock, with heavy white canvas uppers and heavy rubber soles. A pair 7c

10c OLIVE OIL COMPLEXION SOAP

Our own Playano brand. Saturday, a cake.....

3 1/3c

MEN'S \$2.00 WASH PANTS

Light or dark, good-looking, hard wearing. Pants made of several different kinds of durable wash materials. More than a dozen patterns to select from

99c

MEN'S STYLISH OXFORDS

Tan and black; values up to \$6.50, a pair.....

\$3.95

TENTS With Heavy 14-Oz. Khaki

Wall Style \$9-90
BRAND-NEW
Size 7x7 Ft.

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC FANS

30 Guaranteed Electric Fans; Star-Rite brand; 8-inch, complete.....

\$2.79

BARNEY'S

ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & Washington

THE RISE AND FALL OF JESSE JAMES

(Continued from Page 13)

appeared from the safe. It was in evidence also that the pistol firing and the old-time rebel guerrilla yelling so terrified the mother of the station agent, who lived in the upper story of the railroad depot, that she went instantly insane and had to be placed in an asylum without hope of recovery. These appear to have been solid cause for the trepidation of the locomotive engineer. When the case was called, friends of the Jameses and their gang members crowded the courtroom. Many of them were known to be armed, and probably most of them were. Numbers of them slept at night on the grass in the courthouse yard, pickets being posted. But for the fact that the six-shooters were concealed it was almost a replica of the regulations in a war-time camp of Quantrell's guerrillas.

"Many law-abiding citizens could not get into the courtroom," the venerable prosecutor avers. "Jesse James and his men were close by during the trial, and it was rumored that plans were being considered for the rescue of Ryan. Every night skyrockets were sent up, out in the woods near Independence, said to be signals to Ryan that his comrades were not far away."

Ryan is convicted. "Dick Liddell, who was then with the outlaws, told me after he gave himself up that they were secreted near Independence and that a rescue of Ryan was discussed, but it was abandoned when they heard that Capt. Maurice M. Langhorne, an ex-Confederate—said to have been one of the coolest, gamest men in Shelby's brigade—had charge of Ryan's safekeeping not only in the courtroom but was conducting him personally from the jail to the courthouse."

Ryan had men of more than local eminence for counsel. One was R. L. Yeager, who had served as Prosecuting Attorney and had bestirred himself not at all in the direction of running down the robbers. Another was Blake L. Woodson, a criminal lawyer of wide practice. A third was B. J. Franklin, formerly a member of Congress. Associated with Prosecutor Wallace was Col. John N. Southern, who had suffered a broken thigh in Civil War days when a Federal bullet struck him. When the trial was in progress, Wallace and Southern received a letter warning them to desist from prosecuting the accused, telling them plainly that their lives would be in danger if they kept on. They kept on. Wallace opened and closed the case. Col. Southern made a brilliant argument in between. Says Crusader Wallace:

"I put my whole soul into an effort in the closing argument to inspire the jury with courage to convict, for I was afraid that some of them, knowing the danger of a vote to convict, might falter. I have always regarded this as the supreme hour of my practice as a lawyer."

And—the jury convicted! Astonishing fact! Prosecuted by two Southerners, one of them actually named Southern and a gallant ex-Confederate Colonel, a member of the James Boys' band was found guilty by a Jackson County jury of complicity in a Jackson County train robbery—and a majority of the jurors themselves were Southerners!

Twenty-five years in State prison was the sentence. Ryan's counsel moved for a new trial, setting forth that while the case was before the Court, Gov. Crittenden had shipped to Independence two large boxes of rifles, and that this act "over-awed the jury." The Governor actually shipped the arms, which never were unpacked. Each of the jurors told the prosecutor later that they never heard about the arms shipment until they had rendered the verdict and been discharged.

Ryan got no new trial. He was pardoned out of the penitentiary after serving seven years by Gov. A. P. Morehouse, a St. Louisan, on the plea that he was suffering from tuberculosis.

"The six was full of threats of assassination," the Crusader recalls, "especially against the witness Basham and myself. Basham said he had been assured that he and I were on the death list, and pleaded for me to leave the country with him, but I declined." Fancy, if you can, Wallace the Crusader and Basham the bandit (if, forsooth, one train robbery can make a man a bandit, which it can't)—fancy the college-bred lawyer and the illiterate rustic, the astute prosecutor and the stupid morose mind, the Presbyterian and the churchless preacher on his pale, leaving the country together and beginning life anew, somewhere in Mexico perhaps, or upon a lone sea tale, in fear and trembling! Jesse James himself surely must have laughed himself a front tooth if he ever heard about Tattling Tucker's naive suggestions. But that was exactly like Dan Tucker Basham—he was the one big joke of the whole bandit outfit's 14 years' career, and yet what an immensely important man he was, nevertheless—for the State.

"He took to his heels, and I have never heard of him since," says the Crusader.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright 1935, by Robert Love.)
Two Girls in Auto Killed by Train. By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Aug. 14.—Verna McNeely, 14 years old, and Jewell McNeely, 4 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeely of Red Fork were killed and the mother and another child seriously injured when their automobile stalled on the tracks west of Red Fork yesterday and was struck by a fast St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train.

\$21 Oak Dressers

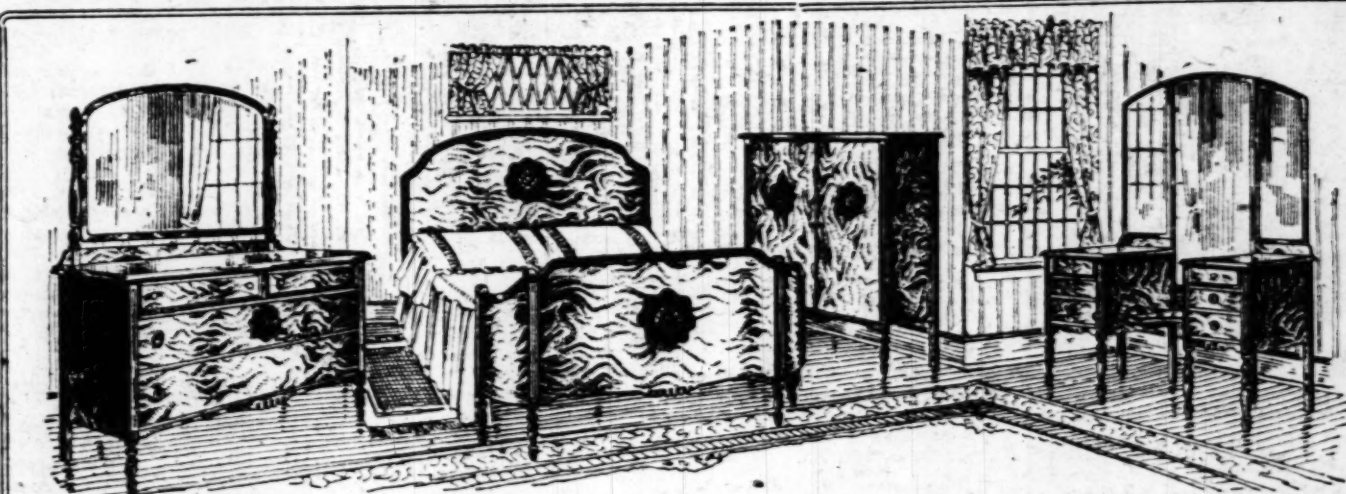
\$12.75
Large-size Dressers made of solid oak with three large drawers and swinging mirror.
\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

Summer Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS IN OUR AUGUST FURNITURE CLEARANCE



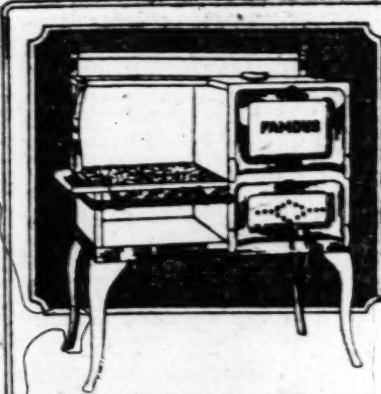
\$300 Four-Piece Huguenot Walnut Suites

The latest Huguenot finish is embodied in these genuine walnut Suites. They are beautifully decorated. The four pieces—vanity, bed, dresser and chest of drawers—are well proportioned. The dresser and vanity have mahogany bottom dustproof drawer feature.

\$169

These Four-Piece Bedroom Suites at Only.....

\$15 Cash—Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments



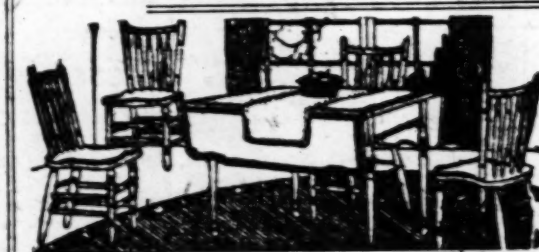
August Clearance of "Famous" GRAY ENAMEL RANGES

\$85 Values at.....
\$59.75

These all-gray Enamel Cabinet Gas Ranges are rare values. The baking oven measures 16x20 inches and has a large broiler oven below. The trimmings and manifold are finished in sparkling nickel. These Ranges are fully guaranteed.

\$5.00 Cash Delivers One

Sale of All-Enameled FIVE-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITES



\$30.00 Values, at.....
\$19.75

This is a well-constructed Suite that is enameled in ivory or gray with rose or blue trimmings. Included are a drop-leaf table and four hull-seated chairs.

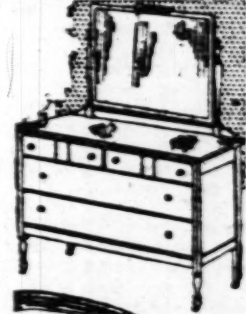
\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

IVORY ENAMEL DRESSERS

\$40.00 Value.....
\$21.50

A special August Clearance of large size ivory enamel Dressers. They are beautifully enameled, have large drawer space and swinging mirrors.

\$2.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

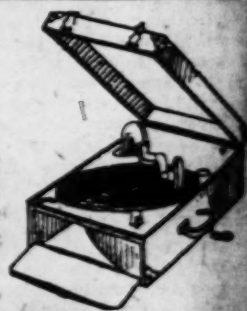


PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

\$25 Values at.....
\$14.95

An excellent Phonograph for picnics or outings; plays all makes of records. Complete in folding carrying cases, at \$14.95.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly



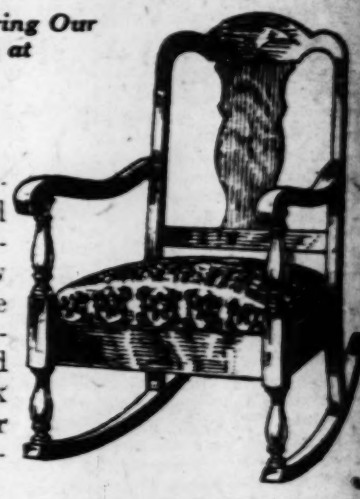
Continuing the Sale of Well-Known "National" Fine Living-Room Rockers

\$25 Values, Priced During Our August Clearance at.....

\$11.75

An excellent opportunity to buy that odd Rocker for your living room at the low price of \$11.75. These Rockers are distinctive in design and have choice silk velour, tapestry or genuine leather coverings.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers One of These Rockers to Your Home



REED FIBER ROCKERS

\$16.00 Values at.....
\$8.95

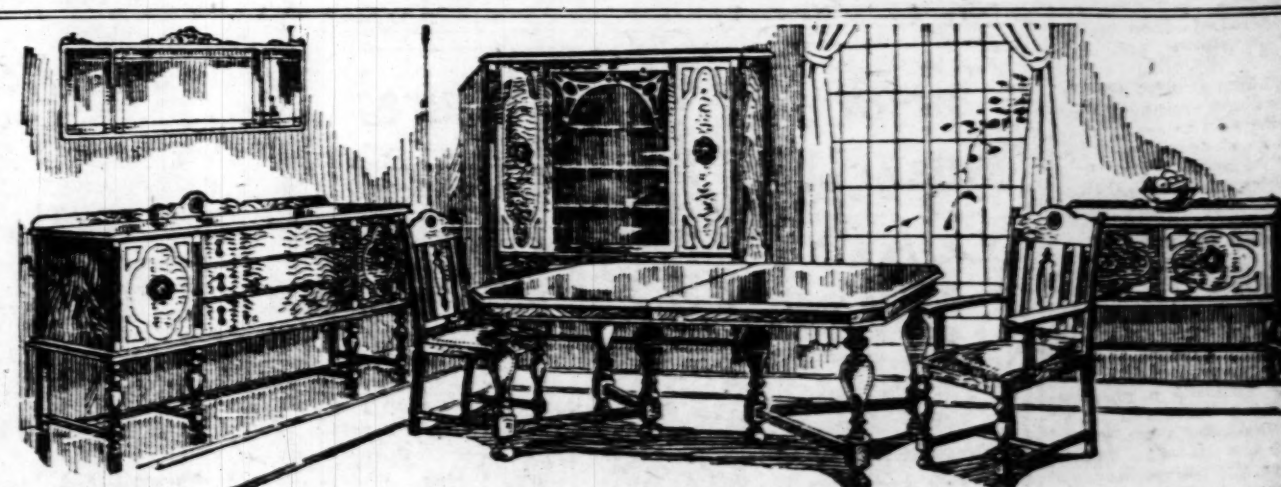
Substantially constructed of reed and fiber, upholstered in cretonne, and have removable cushions.

\$1 Cash Balance Monthly

All Reed Fiber Floor Samples, 1/2 Off

Odd Rockers, Chaise Longues, Desks, Settees, Lamps and Furnishings at great price reductions.

Convenient Terms



A Special Purchase and Sale of Fifty \$275 HUGUENOT WALNUT DINING SUITES

Ten-Piece Suites During Our August Clearance at.....

Here are Suites made to sell for \$275, but we purchased a number of these Suites to sell for this low price of \$195. They are of exceptional craftsmanship and have mahogany-bottom dustproof cases. The large buffet with silver compartment, spacious china cabinet, convenient server, oblong extension table, 6 chairs, tapestry seats, one a host chair, complete this rare bargain Suite.

\$195

\$15 Cash Delivers One of These Suites—Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PART THREE

GOULD TO KEEP STOCK IN COTTON BELT ROAD

Will Continue as Chairman of Board—Sale to Rock Island Is Delayed.

By Leased Wire, From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1935.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Edwin

Gould, who Wall Street months ago, said was up his railroad but such intentions, according to bankers.

This was established when railroads, executives commented, of C. D. Burnside, or of finance of Commerce Committee the purchase of the St. Louis (Cotton Belt) Railroad, Rock Island, way.

Gould not only his holdings of the

\$5.00 FRAMES
Sat. Only.

KRYPTOK LENSES
\$15
Genuine Kryptok Invisible Bifocals fitted your eyes with McWay guarantee of "Best Optical Service."

McWAY OPTICAL CO. 202

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WANTS--REAL-ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1925.

PAGES 17-26

GOULD TO KEEP STOCK IN COTTON BELT ROAD

Will Continue as Chairman of Board—Sale to Rock Island Is Delayed.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1925.) NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Edwin

Gould, who, Wall street several months ago, said was about to give up his railroad interests, has no such intentions, according to railroad bankers.

This was established yesterday when railroad bankers and executives commented on the motion of C. D. Burnside, assistant director of finance of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to delay the purchase of complete control of the St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

Gould not only retains part of his holdings of the Cotton Belt,

but will also continue as chairman of the board of directors of that carrier, contrary to the impression the street received last March 11, when Gould announced he had disposed of substantial holdings of the Rock Island.

Although Charles Hayden, senior member of Hayden & Stone, and member of the board of directors of Chicago & Rock Island, refused to comment on the commission's action of delaying purchase of complete control of the Cotton Belt, beyond saying that he would await the adjudication of the matter by the commission before talking.

Railroad bankers predicted that

the two roads would be consolidated.

Rock Island owns a smaller amount of Cotton Belt stock than Wall street popularly supposes in the opinion of railroad bankers, who estimate that the former road now holds only 22 per cent instead of 61 per cent of the Cotton Belt.

Word that Edwin Gould would continue in railroad building caused no astonishment in interests close to the Cotton Belt or Gould's associates.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission should approve of the purchase of complete control of Cotton Belt by Rock Island and their consolidation, the combined roads would have a mileage in excess of 9800 miles, stretching from Chicago to the Pacific Coast and tapping rich areas of Texas and the Mississippi Valley.

Baby Abandoned in Rest Room.

A baby's cries attracted Watchman John Franklin to a rest room in Jackson Park, Eleventh and North Market streets, at 5 p. m. yesterday, where he found a baby girl about a week old. It was wrapped in a blanket, and dressed in white. There were no marks on the clothing and no one could be found who saw any person leave the baby. The child was taken to city hospital.

Wheat Bearded in Nose Fatal.

By the Associated Press. GREAT BEND, Kan., Aug. 14.—Orlie Quimby, 29 years old, died here yesterday as the result of

breathing a wheat beard into one of his nostrils while helping a neighbor thresh his wheat last week. Death resulted from erysipelas.

30 Injured in Clash in India. MADRAS, India, Aug. 14.—Thirty persons were injured, some of them seriously, when a gang of hooligans attacked a procession of

National Congress supporters of the eve of the municipal elections last night. The attacking party is alleged to have used sticks, crowbars, bottles and other missiles. Seven arrests have been made.

THE RELIABLE—S. E. COR. 8TH AND FRANKLIN AV.

Open Until 6:30 P. M. Saturday

In Order to Accommodate the Great Numbers of Young Couples and Homemakers Who Will Be Here to Profit by

THE RELIABLE'S, QUALITY

"4-LEAF CLOVER" HOME OUTFIT

The Greatest Combination of Quality and Value Ever Offered at

\$395

RUGS INCLUDED!

100-PC. DINNER SET FREE!

TERMS—ONLY
\$3 a Week

Consists of three rooms, comprising kitchen outfit and choice of any other two rooms pictured here—

Free Storage for Future Delivery Purchases



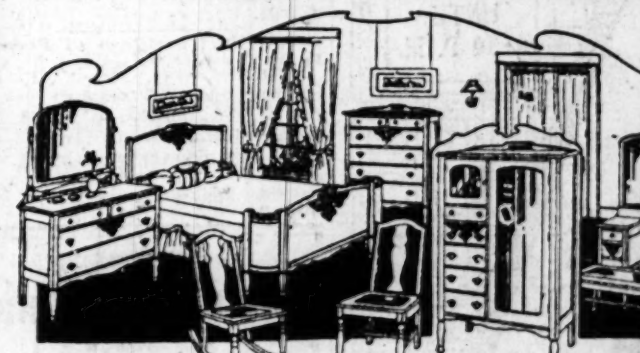
Made in Our Own Factory
THIS \$275 MOHAIR-JACQUARD OVERSTUFFED SUITE

This gorgeous Overstuffed Living-Room Suite is the product of our own factory and represents the very finest spring construction. Filled with hair and some of the popular new mohair-jacquard front—superior grade of mohair-jacquard covering. Suite consists of davenport and wing chair OR \$1.50 A WEEK



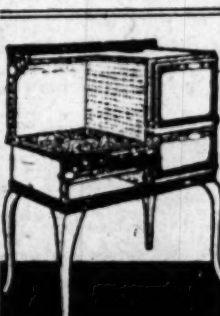
THIS \$200 5-PLY WALNUT 8-PC. DINING-ROOM SUITE

Our being on the alert and purchasing a quantity of these suites at special discounts makes this remarkably low price possible. This Dining Suite is expertly constructed in 5-ply walnut, very richly finished and complete of buffet, china cabinet, extension table, davenport high back chairs \$1.50 A WEEK and one armchair.



THIS \$185 CHARMING 5-PLY WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

WITH CHIFFOROE
Regardless how exacting you might be we know that this elegant Bedroom Suite will more than please you in every respect. It is designed in one of the very newest and most attractive patterns and is constructed of 5-ply walnut. Suite comprises beautiful bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Add immensely to the beauty of this Suite. \$1 A WEEK



\$1 A WEEK

Special! \$60 White Porcelain Trimmed GAS RANGE \$39

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S. E. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN AV.



DON'T DELAY!—
Now Is the Time to Install The Reliable's Marvelous

PIPELESS FURNACE

\$98

Cold weather will not worry you at all this winter—nor will your bill bother you if your home is installed with our wonderful pipeless furnace. Hundreds of satisfied users have acclaimed this furnace to be a heating marvel. If you will call in person, write or phone us, we will be more than pleased to send our furnace expert out on for a consultation.

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Without obligation to me, please send your furnace expert out to see me and explain in detail your Pipeless Furnace.

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Address

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Price Reductions

One Overland sells another. Hence, with volume automatically doubled, production costs are reduced. Now, the price to you is correspondingly scaled down!

Four-cylinder
All-Steel De Luxe Sedan . . . now **\$695**
Standard Sedan . . . now **\$645**
All-Steel Coupe . . . now **\$625**

all prices f. o. b. Toledo

Effective August 10

Now you can have the car you want at the price you want to pay. Easy terms. A small amount down. 52 weeks for the balance. Your present car to apply as part payment.

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\$40 Odd Wood Beds

\$19.50

Beautiful bow-end Beds in full size and fine walnut and ivory finishes. Priced for clearance at \$19.50. \$1 Cash—Balance Monthly



OUR FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Why Not Trade in Your Old Furniture for New?

If you have a piece of furniture, a rug or a stove that has served its usefulness—or if you want to refurnish entirely, we'll gladly take your old furniture in exchange and make you a liberal allowance on it, on the purchase of any new furnishings you may care to select. Phone Olive 7741 for our appraiser to call at your home. All furniture received in exchange will be reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at

Our Trade-In Department, 1628 N. Eleventh Street

(Take Bellefontaine Car.)

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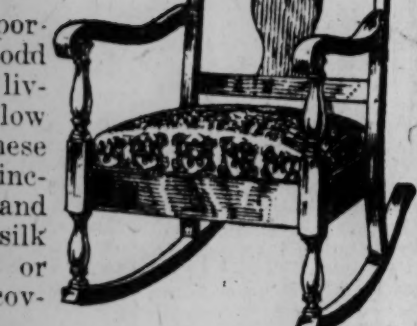
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monograph for rugs; plays all records. Complete ring cases, at \$1.95. Monthly

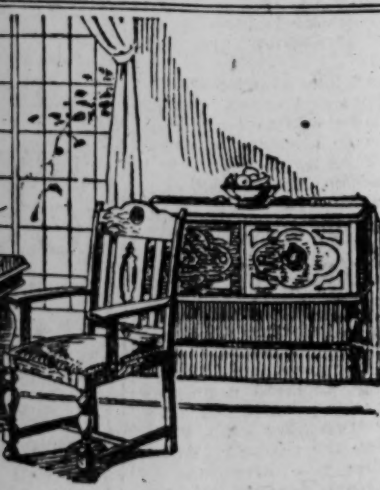


Room Rockers

During Our Clearance



Delivers One of These Rockers to Your Home



NING SUITES

\$195

Monthly Payments

COMPANY

Warns Middle-Aged Women to Check High Blood Pressure

Thousands of women at the changing time of life are in danger of high blood pressure. It is caused by poisonous waste matter accumulating in the system of the weakening of one or more organs. This forces the heart to do more work and raises blood pressure.

The symptoms are dizziness, shortness of breath, head pains, flushed face, nervousness or sleeplessness. High blood pressure must be treated and stopped for everyone knows it brings on Bright's disease, apoplexy and often sudden death. It is too dangerous and quick acting to go without heading its symptoms.

Norma is a doctor's prescription for high blood pressure that has been used with great success.

Being a purely vegetable medicine it contains no habit forming drugs. It is harmless, and works in such a way that it drives out waste matter, lessens the duty of the overtaxed heart and reduces blood pressure swiftly and safely. Often one bottle brings great relief. Get a bottle of Norma today and free yourself of life shortening high blood pressure. Wolff-Willson, Drug Co., 2010 N. Grand.

Ants, Bugs and Insects are Killed Easily with 10c El Vampiro

At your grocer's or drug store. In powder or liquid form. See your grocer.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Remarkable results—

are obtained at Missouri because emphasis is placed upon the practical instruction of law and accounting. The course is not crowded with supplementary work—actual business problems are discussed in class.

The classes in law and accounting are so correlated as to insure the studying of both the legal and accounting aspects of given business problems, simultaneously.

This School Offers:

A three-year course in Commerce and Finance leading to the degree of B. C. S.

A five-year course in Law leading to the degree of LL. B.

EVENING SESSIONS

MISSOURI SCHOOL

of ACCOUNTANCY AND LAW

Write or Phone for Catalogue

Cherokee at California Victor 351 or 352

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED BY AUTO DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, 1916.
Learn a Trade. Practical Training—Day or Evening. There is a great demand for well-trained Auto Mechanics, Ignition and Battery Men. Special Summer Rate expires Wednesday, August 19.
Enroll for Training during this week.

NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A., 3100 N. Grand, Tyler 462

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

NEGRO, WANTED HERE FOR MURDER, CAUGHT

Thomas Jackson, Under Indictment for Killing Watchman, Taken in Chicago.

The third of three negroes under indictment for the murder of John Freilwitz, 75 years old, watchman at the Home Laundry, 4300 Finney avenue, March 23, is under arrest in Chicago and will be brought here for trial. He is Thomas Jackson.

Freilwitz was shot in the head as he lay on a cot in the laundry and died 10 days later. Three negroes were seen running from the place. Detective-Sergeant Ira Cooper and other negro detectives learned from Sidney Carson, a negro, of 4318 West Bell avenue, that three negroes, Erskine Fisher, Chauncey Pruitt and Thomas Jackson, had called at his address the evening of the murder and had taken away with them revolvers previously left there for safekeeping.

Fisher was arrested and signed a confession that he, Pruitt and Jackson had gone to the Home Laundry to rob it, entering through a window. When the aged watchman moved on his cot and coughed, he said, he fired one shot to intimidate him and Jackson shot him in the head.

Pruitt was arrested in Chicago and returned here July 1. He denied Fisher's statements. Jackson was traced to Chicago, where he was arrested the other day in a raid. Detective-Sergeant Cooper, who was in Chicago on his way to Detroit for another negro, identified Jackson. Detective John Kennard will bring Jackson back here.

In his confession, Fisher said he and Pruitt upbraided Jackson for shooting the unarmed watchman, and Jackson replied: "I never take no chances."

Police photographed Fisher's body to offset possible repudiation of his confession on the ground he was beaten.

ANSWER TO SUIT AGAINST POWERS OF TRAFFIC COUNCIL

Sent Contends Rights of Individual Not Violated by No Parking Rule.

Answering a suit in Circuit Court, which seeks to overthrow the Traffic Council's rule-making power, City Counselor Senti today contended that the plaintiff, who objects especially to the rush-hour no-parking rule, has any vested right to the use of the streets as a place to store his automobile.

Denial of the parking privilege doesn't deprive the plaintiff of any property right, the answer argues further, and the parking regulations are necessary to prevent street congestion.

The suit was filed by Charles A. Lich, an attorney, who is charged with violating a Traffic Council rule by parking after 4 p. m., Aug. 6, on the Eighth street side of the Federal Building. He contends, as has Judge Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction, that the Council has no legal right to make rules.

MAN, 70, STRUCK BY AUTO, SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Driver Gives Bond After Machine Hits F. B. Brown, Maplewood Carpenter.

F. B. Brown, 70 years old, a carpenter, residing at 7219 Lyndover avenue, Maplewood, was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Manchester avenue, Yale avenue, about 7:30 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was found to have suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The driver of the automobile, J. W. Fyle, who resides near the intersection of the Big Bend and Rock Hill roads, furnished bond for appearance to answer any charge.

Two Hurt in Crash of Plane.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—A French military airplane crashed yesterday at Nuenen, in the Rhineland, injuring an officer and the pilot. The plane was equipped with a machine gun, bombs and photographic apparatus.

ADVERTISEMENT

Here's Real Relief from Neuritis

In 24 Hours Pains Cease and You Get Rest and Comfort Again.

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U-N-D-E-R-P-R-I-C-E-D

Blanke's Coffee

Special Saturday, 3 Lbs. for \$1

A blend that wins friends with the First Cup! Steel cut, 85c quality, packed in 1-lb. packages. It will soon go—Hurry! First come, first served.

TENTS

Gov't. and commercial, in every size, style and material. Profit by our tremendous buying power. (For 11 stores) Save 30% to 50%

\$10 Camp Stove \$4.95 Folding Cots \$2.95

Baseball Goods Fishing Needs

Blue Work Shirts \$5.95 Lisle Dress Sox \$2.95 Yellow Socks \$3.95 220-Wt. Overalls \$1.49 Khaki Pants \$1.49 Sailor Pants \$1.45

DRESS SHOES \$3.95

Two Styles Officers plain toe and Russel, Munson last, styles. Genuine leather—made for comfort and long wear. Regular \$8.50 values.

75c Silk Knit Ties 9c

Unlon-Suits \$1 Value 50c

Blankets

Double Bed Blankets, \$1.95

ST. LOUIS ARMY-NAVY STORES

821 WASHINGTON (Opposite St. Louis Hotel) 6301 Easton, Wellston

ST. LOUIS ARMY-NAVY STORES

19 N. BROADWAY (Cor. Broadway and Chestnut) 812 N. Broadway

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Greater Beauty—Finer Performance—Lower Price!

—in the latest Oldsmobile which incorporates new developments in engineering and design. See next Sunday's papers.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Nursing Mothers, Children.

Best Diet for Invalids

A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated diet that nourishes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, on retiring. Endorsed by physicians for over 40 years.

Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

DAWSON OPTICAL CO.
616 Pine Street
Optician's Prescription Accurately Filled.
25 Years in St. Louis
\$2.80 Pr.
Large Spherical Lenses Only Two Visions to one Lens
Absolute Guarantee of satisfaction with Every Pair
EYES TESTED FREE
For These Lenses. Latest Style Frames, \$1.75 up

Wait
—for details of the latest Oldsmobile Six in next Sunday's papers. A new standard of values will be established, the result of—

Greater Beauty Finer Performance Lower Price

OLDSMOBILE SIX
Product of GENERAL MOTORS

CENTRAL HARDWARE COMPANY
808 N. SIXTH
Directly Across Street From Old Lo

Quick-Sharpening Grinder
4½" circumference fast-cutting stone, encased in heavy metal. Sharpening quickly and accurately. Special price, \$1.49

MAIL SLOTS
LETTERS

Made of steel with brass finish; standard size; 60c value. 29c Special price.

Ford Speed Wrench
This set of five all-rough bolts and nut on a Ford. The set, Special price, \$1.69

Windshield Wiper
Cleans inside and outside of the glass for all cars. Special price, 39c

Beverage Strainer
A complete outfit for straining beverages of all kinds. 75c

Beverage Syphoners
For siphoning liquids from cracks and 69c

Bottle Capper
All steel, adjustable for all sizes. 98c

Bottles
Five to the gallon, dozen. 69c

Bottle Caps
Best grade, cork lined; per gross. 19c

Aluminum
Large size, round pattern. 8c a pair. 75c a pair. 85c a pair.

Fruit Press
For crushing and extracting all fruit juices and granules. A large and durable. Press that will last a lifetime. \$11.45

Apple Pafer
Presses close to the core and takes off this paring. Special price, \$1.49

Special Offer on Paint
We have several hundred gallons of a well-known brand of paint in all the desirable colors which we are able to offer at much less than the regular price. Special for this sale, per gallon, \$1.75

Made all in one piece and drainable. Perfect in all the desirable colors which we are able to offer at much less than the regular price. Special for this sale, per gallon, \$1.75

Need in your place and let our display requirements. Give us the call and prices.

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO., 808

We Purchased His ENTIRE STOCK AND HAVE HAD THE FINE WOOLENS TAILORED INTO HANDSOME, NEW, READY-TO-WEAR SUITS—TOPCOATS TROUSERS

Save About 1/2 Now

Far-sighted men and young men will take immediate advantage of this opportunity... others will wish they had, when the season opens. Remember... the garments are hand tailored by one of the finest wholesale tailors in America... and all are styled in the very fashions that will be most popular this Fall. It will pay you to come and investigate Saturday.

\$35 to \$40 1 & 2 Pant Suits

\$45 to \$50 1 & 2 Pant Suits

\$55 to \$65 1 & 2 Pant Suits

\$21 \$24 \$29

BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS

AT SAVINGS OF FULLY ONE-THIRD \$7.50 VALUES

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

\$10.50 VALUES

\$13.50 VALUES

Boys' Pants and Knickers

Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$1.75
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$1.50
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$1.35
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$1.25
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$1.10
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$1.00
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.95
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.85
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.75
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.65
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.55
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.45
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.35
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.25
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.15
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.10
Full-lined All-Wool Knickers... \$0.05

WET

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington

\$5000 Accident Insurance Policy

Protection for Travelers and Pedestrians

For Only \$1 Per Year

You DO NOT Have to Subscribe for Any Newspaper to Get This Policy

Heretofore, Travel Accident Insurance Policies, less liberal in terms, have been offered to readers of other St. Louis newspapers, but the policy holder had to subscribe for the newspaper offering the policy, and continue the subscription in order to keep the insurance in force.

This Post-Dispatch offer does not require that you subscribe for any newspaper, so the risk of losing your insurance following a stopped subscription is not present in this offer. Your dollar, accompanied by the application clipped from this advertisement, completes the transaction.

Mail or Bring This Application Today With \$1.00 to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

I certify that I am more than 10 years of age, and less than 70 years of age, that I am neither blind nor blind and that I am not crippled to the extent that I cannot travel safely in public places, and I hereby apply for a \$5000.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued through the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Full Name Print Name Plainly and in Full

Address Street City State

Place of Birth

Occupation

Date of Birth Age

Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; otherwise it will be paid to your estate.

Beneficiary Relationship

Beneficiary's Address

NOTICE—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, between 10 to 70 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of \$1.00 with each application.

This Policy Is Not Sold by Solicitors

Smiling

Water Beauty - Performance
Lower Price!

the latest Oldsmobile which incorporates new developments engineering and design. See next Sunday's papers.

MOBILE SIX

Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

Diet for Invalids

palatable, easily assimilated diet that builds. Use at meals, between meals, or ordered by physicians for over 40 years. Come in a minute by briskly stirring the cold water. No cooking.

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Policy

Pedestrians

Subscribe for this Policy

liberal in terms, have us, but the policy holds the policy, and continue force.

subscribe for any news- ing a stopped subscrip- panied by the applica- transaction.

With \$1.00 to the Post- St. Louis, Mo.

70 years of age, that I am neither deaf travel safely in public places, and I here- Life Insurance Company, issued through Pull.

State

Age... Relationship...

one person, but members of a family, be- of \$7.00 with each application.

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Open Saturdays 9:30 P. M.
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Guarantee of satisfaction with Every Pair.

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—for details of the latest Oldsmobile Six in next Sunday's papers. A new standard of values will be established, the result of—

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CENTRAL HARDWARE COMPANY

808 N. SIXTH ST.
Directly Across Street From Old Location

Quick-Sharpening Grinder
4x1/2 corundum fast-cutting stone, mounted gear movement, sharpens quickly and easily. Special price... \$1.49

MAIL SLOTS
Letters
Made of steel with brass finish, standard size, 50c value. 29c Special price...

Ford Speed Wrench
This set of five will reach every bolt and nut on a Ford. The set... \$1.69

Windshield Wiper
Cleans inside and outside of the glass for all cars. Special price... 39c

Beverage Strainer
A complete outfit for straining beverages of all kinds... 75c

Beverage Syphoners
For siphoning liquids from crocks and kegs... 69c

Bottle Capper
All steel, adjustable for all sizes... 98c

Bottles
Tin to the gallon, half per dozen... 69c

Bottle Caps
Best grade, cork lined, per gross... 19c

Apple Pafer
Pares close to the stem, and takes off this paring, Special price... \$1.49

Special Offer on Paint
We have several hundred gallons of a well-known Paint, in all the desirable colors which we are able to offer at much less than the regular price. Special for this sale, per gallon... \$1.75

Hot Water and Steam Boilers, Radiators and Furnaces
Send in your plans and specifications and let us show you how we can save you money on your heating requirements. Our stock is complete and we sell at the lowest possible prices.

BANK HERE SUE FOR \$4800

UNDER FEDERAL USURY ACT

Action Against National City Based on Loans Made by It to Concern Now in Bankruptcy.

Suit was filed in Federal Court yesterday by attorneys for Orville Livingston, trustee of the estate of the Cremona Distincting Co., now in bankruptcy court, for \$4897.52, directed against the National City Bank, under the Federal usury act.

The amount sued for is double the interest paid by the disaffected company for loans of money extended to it by the bank from Aug. 17, 1923, to September, 1924. The petition enumerates \$1 loan, netting worth alleged interest charges on each, ranging from a fraction to more than 10 per cent above the 6 per cent legal rate of interest.

The petition describes the company's practice in assigning its accounts to the bank, which loaned up to 80 per cent of their face value, discounting them at 2 per cent a quarter. This was done by entering into a contract with the bank for what purported to be the outright sale of the accounts, but which in effect was only a loan contract, the plaintiff contends. The Federal statutes provide that if the transaction was a loan, the interest must be specified, and if not and usury can be established, then the borrower is entitled to recover double the interest paid.

Attorneys for the bank, when informed of the suit, said that the transaction was a recognized banking practice of discounting a customer's bills by the purchase of his accounts. They said the contracts provided, as purported, for actual sale of the accounts.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER BEING SOUGHT WAS OUT ON PAROLE

George Gehring, 24, Named in Mandamus Warrant Served Term in Boonville.

George Gehring Jr., 24 years old, who is being sought under a warrant charging manslaughter in connection with the fatal injury of Mrs. Frieda Depenbrock of 3011A North Twentieth street, by an automobile, is a prisoner paroled from Boonville Reformatory, the police have learned.

Gehring's name was on the list of paroled young men obtained from the reformatory at a time when an unusual number of those paroled were involved in new crimes. Gehring had been paroled Oct. 5, 1923, after serving about one year of sentences aggregating four years for the theft of two automobiles. His parole will not expire until Oct. 10, 1925.

Mrs. Depenbrock was struck at Twentieth street and Sullivan avenue last Tuesday evening by a speeding Studebaker roadster whose driver fled. Police found an abandoned car like the one which struck her, at Fourteenth and Palm streets that night, and in it were insurance papers issued to Gehring. The brakes were defective. Gehring's mother said he had not been home since Saturday.

SACK OF "CROOKED" DICE SEIZED BY THE POLICE

Three Alleged Handbooks Raided, 74 Arrests in All Day in Fight on Crime.

A sack, containing what police term "crooked" dice, was taken by Detective Sgt. Mulcahy in one of a number of raids made yesterday in the police crusade against gambling and liquor. A negro who had the sack was arrested.

He was one of the six negroes found near Garrison avenue and Morgan street congregated apparently for paying in collections in the Old Delmar and the White policy games. The six were locked up.

Four other negroes were arrested in other places in connection with policy playing.

Eleven saloons were raided, 26 robbery suspects taken, two for carrying concealed weapons and a total of 74 arrests made for the day yesterday. Police found an abandoned car like the one which struck her, at Fourteenth and Palm streets that night, and in it were insurance papers issued to Gehring. The brakes were defective. Gehring's mother said he had not been home since Saturday.

MAN FOUND DEAD UNDER GRAND BOULEVARD VIADUCT

He Apparently Had Fallen Through Opening in Structure Which Is Being Repaired.

The body of a man about 60 years old was found early today under the south end of the Grand boulevard viaduct, which is being repaired. Apparently he fell through one of the openings while walking across.

A sack of clothing found by a watchman on the edge of an opening led to the discovery of the body, which was removed to the morgue for identification. The body had dropped about 40 feet into a fenced-in section used by the city for storage of repair materials for the viaduct.

The man was 5 feet 6 inches tall and wore overalls, blue shirt and a harvest hat. A knife and 26 cents were in the pockets.

Man Cuts Arm With Razor Blade

Mrs. Kate Shea of 5488 Clemens avenue dropped in to visit her son, Edward T. Shea, 31 years old, at his room, 814 Market street, at 4 p. m. yesterday. Just as Shea was cutting his wrist with a safety razor blade, she had him removed to the city hospital, where he was treated for two wounds on the left arm. The mother told policemen her son had been ill and despondent. He is a painter.

De Andre's Council Picnic Sunday

De Andre's Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual picnic Sunday at New Lake Ramona Park. It will be an all-day affair with contests of all kinds and dancing in the afternoon and evening. No admission will be charged to members.

LYRIC SKYDOME GRAND CENTRAL CAPITOL AND WEST END LYRIC

A SMASHING SUCCESS

With a Crashing, Flashing Whip in His Hand and Fire in His Eye, Don Q Is Some Boy and He Sets Some Pace!

EVEN THE HARD-BOILED CRITIC THOUGHT IT WAS GREAT!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

DON Q SON OF ZORRO

Travel and Resorts

World Cruise

XMAS in the HOLY LAND

From New York, Dec. 3rd. New Year's in Cairo. India in cool season. Home April 10th.—for the date-fodds.... Covering the 20 countries which travelers most want to see. One management, ship and shore. Your host is the world's greatest travel system.

EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND
25,000 tons—Famed for cruises
Literature which helps. From your local agent, or J. P. CARREY, Gen. Agt. Canadian Pacific, 420 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Main 579 or 711.

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LABOR DAY OUTINGS

RELAX ON WATER

4 SPECIAL TRIPS 2 FAMOUS GREAT STEAMERS RIVERS
For Information Write or Phone EAGLE PACKET CO. Olive 2264-5

AMUSEMENTS

AIDA

Municipal Theater
Six Performances
Recess Aug. 20
Chorus 300—Orch. 70—Balliet 50
Seats Now at 1004 Olive
Phone, Olive 9103. 50c to \$2.00
BOX SEATS, \$2.50. NO TAX.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE	Regional Drama in West Film & Novel "TIE TOWNS"
ARSENAL	Corinne Griffith in "THE MARRIAGE WHIRL"
AUBERT	Tom Mix "Riders of the Purple Moor" Amateurs
BRIDGE	Blanche Sweet in "The Unconquerable Girl" Comedy
CHEROKEE	"MAN AND MAID" Serial, Comedy, News
Cinderella	RICHARD DIX in "The Shock of the Week" Comedy
DELMONTE	"Shattered Lives" "SPOOK RANCH"
Grand-Flor.	VIRGINIA VALLI in "Up the Ladder"
GRAVOIS	"Hearts and Brains" "The Man With a Conscience"
KING BEE	MAY McVAY in "The Mad Whirl"
Lafayette	Caroline Griffith in "The Marriage Whirl"
LINDELL	VIRGINIA VALLI in "Up the Ladder"
LYRIC	Raymond Griffith in "FATHER TO PARADISE"
MAFFITT	"Flood Flood" and "Flood of the Border"
Manchester	"The Man Without a Conscience" and "The Polly of Vanity"
Maplewood	Johany Walker in "The Greatest Show on Earth" Serial and Western
MELBA	JOHNNY HINES in "The Crooked Lie"
MICHIGAN	"The Truth About Wrestling Match"
MISSOURI	"Night Life of New York" DOROTHY GISH
Montgomery	Clare Windsor in "The Devil" "The Night Ship"
NOVELTY	"The Last Man on Earth" and "The Wild Bull's Lair"
O'Fallon	"Are Parents People?" "Troubles of a Bride"
Ozark	Shirley Mason in "The Bachelor Room" "The Bachelor's Room"
PAGEANT	"RIVALRY OF THE WILLIAMS" "The Bachelor's Room"
PAULINE	"The White Desert" "The Bachelor's Room"
RITZ	Shirley Mason in "The Bachelor's Room" "The Bachelor's Room"
SHAW	"All-Star Cast in 'Saloon of the Town'"
Shenandoah	ALL-STAR CAST in "Wings of Youth"
TIVOLI	Shirley Mason in "The Bachelor's Room" "The Bachelor's Room"
Virginia	Bio-Tin-Tin in "Tracked in the Snow Country"
WEBSTER	Shirley Mason in "The Bachelor's Room" "The Bachelor's Room"
Woodland	Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower" Comedy, News

LOEW'S STATE

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

CONTINUOUS—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 35c to 6 P. M.

LILLIAN GISH in "ROMOLA"

BY GEORGE ELIOT with DOROTHY GISH RONALD COLMAN

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, LOS ANGELES PAID \$2.25 "ROMOLA" POPULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL HERE.

It is even greater than "The White Sister"

Betrayed by the man she married, a plaything of brutal ambition, the center of a storm-tossed period of piracy, revolution and intrigue! The spectacular glamour of romance's Greatest Age. The picture with majestic sweep and haunting beauty... Romance, thrills and pathos

THE PERFECT STAGE SHOW

MARIA VESELAFF
YURIEVA and SVOBODA
Distinguished European Dancers from Imperial Ballet of Petrograd

RICHARD SINGER
(WORLD-FAMOUS PIANIST)
His Recitals at Aeolian Hall, New York, have been as big a success as that of Paderewski

DRAGONETTE and BRANZ
The Junior Prima Donnas of Grand Opera, Direct from Earl Carroll's "VANITIES"

DON ALBERTS ORCHESTRA

LAST "Pretty Ladies" with Tom Moore, Ann Pennington
TIMES "A SYMPHONY OF FASHIONS" (Nile Revue)
TODAY REYNOLD SIMONS' OR. EST-44-JACK SIDNEY

KINGS-RIVOLI GARDEN

EUGENE O'BRIEN

and VIRGINIA VALLI
in Marc McDermott Mary Alden

"SIEGE"

The "Inside Story" of Married Life

Added Attraction KINGS only
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
MADEMOISELLE
"The Girl With a Thousand Eyes"
Will Tell You—Ask Her—She Knows!
PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE
LOVE MARRIAGE
BUSINESS HEALTH

Good Seats Available for All REMAINING PERFORMANCES
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby, Arcade, 4th and Olive

ST. LOUIS COOLEST THEATRE
11 A. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
LAFAYETTE DELUXE AND BAND
7 OTHER BIG ACTS
THEATRE PHOTOPLAY
"THE ADVENTURES OF SEX"

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Cardinals vs. Chicago
Game Starts at 3:15 P. M.
CHICAGO HERE TOMORROW
Tickets on Sale at 400 Olive Street

PAGEANT OF FASHION GARDEN THEATER

August 4 to 21
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE SUNDAY, AUG. 16TH
World's Greatest Spectacular Style Show
Tickets now on sale at Aeolian Piano Company, 1004 Olive Street
Box Office Open at Theater Sunday, 12:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
BUS SERVICE DIRECT TO GARDEN THEATER

MISSOURI

Starts Tomorrow
WOW!

James Cruze presents
"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"
A Paramount Picture
EDWARD HORTON ESTHER RALSTON

On the Stage
HELD OVER!
ST. LOUIS WON'T LET THEM GO

NOBLE SISSLE AND EUBIE BLAKE

Creators of "Buffalo Blues" in a new program
—ALSO—
A JAZZ JUBILEE
with TEN DANCING GIRLS and TOMMY LA ZEAR LORETTA DEVOL

An Echo from the Opera, "The Merry Widow"
By Joseph Littus and His Orchestra
with ANNA BECKMAN ROBERT WYNNE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK"
A Paramount Picture
—ON THE STAGE—
SISSLE AND BLAKE "AN APACHE CAFE"
in Person with Company of 15

DELMONTE

STARTING SAT. REVIVAL OF
It's a Paramount
THE MIRACLE MAN
With THOMAS MEEHAN BETTY COMPTON and LON CHANEY—Also
UNMARRIED WIVES
with MILDRED HARRIS LLOYD WHITLOCK GLADYS BROOKWELL
LA BON TON REVIEW MATINEE DAILY
Last Times Today HOOT GIBSON
SCATTERED LIVES

POST-DISPATCH WANTS QUICKLY RESTORE LOST ARTICLES or send for confidential value.

EXCURSION STEAMERS

ST. PAUL DAILY... 9:30 AM
AND SAT... 2:30 PM
J-S NITELY... 8-10 PM
WHARF at FOOT of WASHINGTON AVENUE
INFORMATION FURNISH CARD HERE

For Sale

ADVERTISE
condition all agree-
ments to better. \$250.
to CO. 1877 Dalmat.
(c31)

EBAKER
STER
NILY \$595
to erect roadster at
is like new a fun-
grace. Is other
C's early.
brand new Sundara.

24 Special 6
Hurry on this
hance, and a real
JUST ST.
CRICK.
CAIR DEPT.
and Sunday. (c15)

or three paint
All wire wheels:
a beautiful cover
mail down payment.
15 Years
indell in **Pudmore**

For Sale
 Runabouts: \$175 to
 \$250. **FOR CO.**
 1001 W. 1st
 Painted: All shades
 Local. Open even-
 ing.

For Sale
 rebuilt; guaranteed;
 rebuilt; engine; terms.
 Grand, Open even-
 ing. (e)
 general condition
 is an excellent buy!
 Woods, 3533 Olive
 (e7)

1923: like new;
 latest
 - sedan, late model
 - guaranteed bumper
 - transmission lock, an-
 - ti-rattle
 - Yale Motor Co.
 1011
 real, over, 4031 La-
 1011
 condition; cheap.
 (e8)

like new, \$225, \$75
 indecenter. (56)
 - 1924 Buick, over-
 3543 Kansas
 fine: \$175, Hal-
 led, 2nd, 1924 Buick
 new, \$185; cheap
 27 S. 1st
 1924 Buick, over-
 3543 Kansas
 fine: \$175, Hal-
 led, 2nd, 1924 Buick
 new, \$185; cheap
 27 S. 1st
 1924 Buick, over-
 3543 Kansas
 fine: \$175, Hal-
 led, 2nd, 1924 Buick
 new, \$185; cheap
 27 S. 1st

Four-door, sacrifice
Easy terms. 2000
(8)
FOR 1954.
All equipment; ready
to drive. \$1375 Lowest
newly painted; two
new tires and floor
panels. \$1100 down
Washington (8)
4-door & balloon
seats only. \$1400 down
30 days. Owen-Hall
ready
models. Guaranteed
\$1000 down. 1954
FORD MOTOR CO.
5127 Delmar (8)
SEDAN
to bring you to here
for a bargain, put
in phone and call
the Overland. We
RLAND, INC. Belmont, TN.
ss. Brougham
ough rebuilt; newly
new tires; floor
are replaced. Hand-
some interior or your
first choice.
Ph. Lincoln 8745.

ES PPUH
ards, and run have
7 in St. Louis, Mo
if you don't think
O. CO., 2007 Locust
P SEDAN
rebuild; runs and
good tires and fully
OCCUR
CAR EXCHANGE,
lone and Locust
and Sundar (c15)
P MOBILE
very little; cannot
ar. To be sold at
OCCUR
CAR EXCHANGE,
lone and Locust
and Sundar (c15)
phar, 1974; 5 tire,
in fact fully equipped
en, balances monthly;
on 5 new tire
Lindell 10 Years
Locust in Business
(c46)

WELLS
1924 Sedans
\$1100 mits: nicely
eq. mechanically and
1900 down.
Equipped: bumpers,
in 2000 mits: finest
equip: needs to be
\$445: \$1155 down
to. \$115 Locust
Surman: a real car:
road tires: disc
\$135 down, balance
1 trade your car.
Lindell 15 Years
Locust in business
(red3)

DOOR MOON
SEDAN, \$1150
new and 4-cyl: 1924
type. Guaranteed me-
trade and terms.
9 values
to. \$115 Locust

6-58 PETITE
DAN, \$1175
new: beautiful 5-
1933: has been re-
painted. Nine Hunter

mechanically, and
Other values
CO. 3115 LACRUE,
Sedan, drive home,
Kalamazoo, Mich.
1934;
Dodge, 1941 June 1941
-Pass. Sedan
1934; motor
erector
shop; heavy
chassis, fully equip-
ed; Kalamazoo,
MICH.
DODGE
and Lotus,
and Windsor, Mich.

ight Sedan
DAN, #650
new, priced by R & V
city drive and
Wills-Knight; they
letter with new
value; worth \$800;
new trade,
Grand, Open Sunday

IGHT SEDAN
5700
if mechanical con-

WANT REAL TALK.
POST ST.
D CAN DEPT.
and Terms
and Sunday(615)

For Sale
in (country); pure blood
terms. Would (67)

POST-DISPATCH. 23

HOUSES

HOUSEHOLD PERSON'S PROPERTY
 loaned to married couples only
 on low retail confidential basis
 300 Victoria Bldg. 7081
LOAN—On furniture and other
 terms: 5% weekly 9 mos. 60%
 708 Oliver. 7081
LOAN—\$35 to \$500 on
 P.I.A. Plan, payable in 10
 mos.; charges 8 per cent; dis-
 trictual Loan Co. 714-718
 Weistien Branch 1480 Mc-
 (82)
LOANS to furniture owners:
 own terms; lowest rates. 207
 207 Victoria Bldg., B15
 Central Bldg. (14)

PURCHASING CO. Rooms 6th and
 8th Bldg., at 311 N. 7th St.
 (Fardeeman Bldg.) (20)
 for Railroad Men
 Government* or security required.
 114 N. 7th St. (28)
 Y ON SIGNATURE
 salary or furniture; discount
 in advance; death cancels debt.
 NERN MONET CO.
 Central Trust Bldg. 322 Olive.
 Furniture Loans
 1000 on your furniture to five
 years back \$3 to \$5 weekly; lowest
 rate. Everything private; no red
 (LEM. 1035 N. Grand. (21)
 P. M.

ON REAL ESTATE
LOAN—Unlimited amount; on
 principle; St. Louis income real
 est. reply. Reliable. Loan and
 Co., 119 N. 6th. Olive 5642.
 (25)
LOAN—On St. Louis and
 real estate; reasonable rates;
 vice; building loans.
 KALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut.
 (25)
LOANED—\$100,000 on improved
 real estate at lowest interest;
 rents; second deeds of trust.
LAKE & RHO., 215 Chestnut.
 (25)
LOAN—City and country; low-
 est; quick action.
LANE & FRANKS
 1008 Chestnut st. (25)
REAL ESTATE LOANS
BUILDING LOANS

CIAL 5 1/2 % FUNDS
In Any Amount.
for New Loans and Renewals.
HANN-SPACKLER H. & CO.
717 and Chestnut. (264)

SECOND LOANS
ON ST. LOUIS PROPERTY
FROM \$250.00 TO \$25,000
AT 5% INTEREST.
SERVICE, EASY TERMS
SER REALTY CO.
Guaranty Bldg. Olive 4790.
(26)

You Need Money
WE MAKE AND BUY
AND SECOND DEEDS
Interest. For quick service see
NORTH FINANCIAL CO.
N. 8th at 7th floor.

STOCKS AND BONDS
 Stocks and bonds bought, sold
 J. KATTELMAN CO.
 Central National Bank Bldg.
 15. OLIVE 3240 (e297)

MONEY WANTED
 1st.—First mortgage. \$4000;
 commission. Louis L. Levy.
 (e)
 2d.—We have good let and be
 for sale. Reuben L. L. and
 Co., 118 N. 3d. Olive 3240.
 (e1)
 3d.—First bonds of trust for
 \$100,000 to \$100,000. 50 per cent val-
 ue. J. K. KATTELMAN CO. REALTY
 Chestnut, opp. 103

ON OF TRUCK for sale. JAN.
IT. 1924 Yale Gear. Bldg. (20)
Deeds of Trust
onies every loan to be first de
perfect title to each loan. Call
day. RANFING in all amounts
to \$10,000; 40 years in loan-
2. F. L. DITTMER N. B.
Westmont st. (208)

**BUSINESS
ORTUNITIES**

CHANCE—Bakery. attention!
sell movable ovens guaranteed
77. loans to suit. Write for
Middleburg, Pa. Or send

10th St. Louis, Mo. (21)
BUSINESS FOR SALE
 REPAIR—And garage: tool
 \$4500; incl \$3500 cash, incl
 Box 2-250, Fostoria, (71)
 Transfer Corp., South
 Glen, Box 1-14 P.O.
 HOUSE—3 rooms; price \$400;
 station, 3673A Olive, (25)
 PRESSING SHOP—Leaving
 up for quick sale, (20)
 Lindal
 (20)
 BRE—Good downtown location;
 for smilling, other business,
 West-Dispatch, (20)
 NERY—Good stand; living
 at once, 3132 Carr St.
 NERY—Cash only, 200
 and Salena, Bidner 3244 (71)
 NERY STORE—Cash sale

3210 Laclede av. (off)
 NERK—And magnifying glass;
 selling on account of other
 box L-250. Post-Dispatch. (C)
 BSEN—Established. good
 no agents; reasonable. (C)
 STORH—And fixtures; owner
 20th and Howard. (C)
 AND meat market. 2022 Olive
 (C)
 And meat market; doing
 leaving city. 1304 Huronia.
 (C)
 AND MEAT MARKET—July
 1926 S. Grand. Grand 1926.
 (C)
 MEATS—Low rent; good cash
 main; sell account of other
 Box A-189. Post-Dispatch.
 AND MEAT MARKET—Low
 3 living rooms; cheap. (C)

N. 1315 St. Tyler 3510. (c)
 AND MEAT MARKET—With
 out property; cash or terms; se-
 cure; I am compelled to re-
 spond to call or write 7701
 Richmond Heights. (c)
 READY-TO-WEAR—Hosiery, lin-
 en, hats, dresses; West and
 East; all sizes; business; invoice;
 properly; less than cost.
 Post-Dispatch. (c)
 A DISTANCE FRIGID-
 ous: terms reasonable; cash.
 Post-Dispatch. (c)
 NT—sell or trade small prop-
 erty. 3125 Minnesota. (c)
 NT—Good business. 1477 S.
 or. (c)
 HOUSE—10 rooms, neatly fur-
 nished. 4046 LaSalle. (c)

HOUSE—10 rooms; 2 carcases; minister.
HOUSE—10 rooms; rent \$50; 4451 E. 1st. (a)
HOUSE—3 rooms; cheap; 10 N. 11th St. (f)
HOUSE—6 rooms; full furnished; 10th St.
HOUSE—17 rooms; rent \$80; \$204; \$350; terms. \$300 (7)
HOUSE—20 rooms, centrally located; for quick sale; \$100; 2138 Lafayette. (30)
HOUSE—18 rooms, beautifully furnished; sacrifice. Lindol 2944. (40)
HOUSE—11 rooms, hot-water range; rent \$100; near corner; minister.
HOUSE—Two nicely located; rent; filled with good people.

HOUSE—8 nice, clean, four-
 room, modern, convenient;
 rent: \$5000; immediate possession;
 call. (22)
 KID SHOP—And shoes, re-
 tail at once. 137 St. Clair st.
 (21)
 CARLOS—Cheap shoes,
 212 N. 14th st. (21)
 CARLOS—And hardware,
 1400. (21)
 cause of death. 3331 Mar-
 ket. (21)
 MANUFACTURING, INC.
 of bodies, painting and
 electrical work. 1000 N. 14th
 well organized; monthly sal-
 1.52. Will stand investigation.
 Guaranty Bldg., Olive st. (21)
 BAKERY—Good, reasonable
 prices. 1000 N. 14th st. (21)

20,600 - LAMBERTIA
677

CH

UNCHANGED TO
HIGHER PRICES

FOR STOCK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 14.—Prices were mainly unchanged to higher on the local market today. Johnson-Steffel and Shinkle was up 16 points to 220. Missouri Portland was more than a point higher. Independence Packing closed unchanged. Shares were generally better.

	Sec'y.	Sl.	High	Low	Cross	Ch	g
SINGLE SEASON.							
Boyd-Walsh	55	42	42				
Carl. 1st pf	10	91	91				
Ely-W com	30	27	27				
Bruce pfd	10	100	100				
Globe-Dem	20	110	110				
Ham. Brown	110	48	48				
Hyd Br pf.	30	95	95				

Ind P com	215	116	116	116
Ind P pf	215	29	28	29
Johan Bros	15	106	106	106
J & S Sh	50	46	46	46
Mo P Cem	352	220	220	220
Nat C com	70	99	99	99
Pedro-W	15	43	43	43
Rice S com	200	200	200	200
Skouras	10	43	43	43
South B pf	40	110	110	110
W E sf	20	50	50	50

SLSG 5s	100	79	80
	78	78	79

†Ex-dividend.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY.	High.	Asked
Boatmen's Bank	142 1/2	
First National Bank	220	
National Bank of Commerce	143 1/4	
Mercantile Trust	398	400
Barry Motor Corp	31	34
East-Clymer		

Boyd-Weish Shoe	com	51	53
Boyd-Richardson	pdf	42	42
Brown Shoe	pdf	108	
Brown Shoe	com	107	108
Bruce com		118	
Certain-teed Prod	1st pdf	58	58
Certain-teed Prod	2d pdf	99	
Ely & Walker D	G com.	91	97
Fulton Iron Works	pdf	100	101
Fulton Iron Works	com		41
Globe-Democrat	pdf		

Hamilton-Brown Sh	109 1/2	110
Hussmann com	47 1/2	48 1/2
Huttig com		46 1/2
Ryd Press Br pfd	33	33 1/2
Hydraulic Pr Brick com	94 1/2	96
International Shoe com	74 1/2	
International Shoe pl	118 1/2	117
Johansen Br Shoe com	185	
Johansen-B-5th Shoe	46	48 1/2
Mo Portland Cement	215	220
National Candy com	88 1/2	89 1/2
Bedden-W-C	100 1/2	101 1/2

Long-Two Dry	Shoe com	45	46
Rice-Six Dry	Goods com	198	210
Skouras Bros "A"			43
Southwestern Bell pfd		110	
St. L. Ind Packing com		29	29
St. L. Ind Packing pfd		108	107
Wagner Electric Corp com		35	36
Wagner Elec Corp pfd		79	80
United Railways 4s		68	69
United Railways 4s C of D		68	68
Kinloch Long Distance 5s		100	100
Missouri-Elliott 4s			

Southwestern Bell Tel 5s	100%	100%
Wagner Electric 7s	98%	99%
	100%	

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 14, 1925, as follows:

\$25,300,000;	clearings for Aug. 14, 1925,
\$19,400,000;	corresponding day last year
corresponding	total, \$4,858,600,000.

100,000; Report of debits for year, \$4,389,925; were: \$150,000 to individual accounts; \$27,500,000; total to date, \$5,471,000,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$18,600,000; total to date, \$22,000,000; combined debits were, \$46,000,000; total to date in individual bank and bankers accounts, \$6,601,000,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Call money steady; high, 4 per cent; low, 3 1/2; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 4; offered, 4 1/2.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent ranged at 84 francs 90 centimes. Exchange on London 104 francs, 11 centimes. Five per cent loan 58 francs 75 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 21 francs 48 centimes.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Bar.—Grain—

ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Silver, 75¢ a lb.
 tes: Short bills 315-16 per cent. Discount
 utha's bills 315-16 per cent.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Bar silver,
 1½¢; Mexican dollars, 53½¢.

Steel Unchanged.
 NEW YORK, AUG. 14.—Steel prices un-
 changed.

**Matthews
Consolidated
School Dist. No.**

1, New Madrid
County, Mo.
Serial 5 1/4
Real value,
estimated \$4,000.00

Assessed value .. 3,107,051
Total bonded debt, \$8,400
Area of
district 38,400 acres
Population, estimated, 2500
This School District is
located in the northern
part of the State.

Bonds are payable from an unlimited ad valorem tax. The debt is but 1.17% of the assessed value.

Price on application.
Lorenzo E. Anderson
& Company
Member New York Stock
Exchange

711 St. Charles St.
St. Louis

LDERS

deed, the our.

30,000 of The
by S. W. Straus
a premium of
m. 130 to 761
previously paid.

INVESTOR

CUTS GREASE

No More Rubbing and scrubbing to get the grease off your pots and pans! Just add enough C. C. Parsons' Household Ammonia to your dish water to make it feel "slippery" and the grease disappears!

Be sure to get C. C. PARSONS' Household Ammonia. It cleans hard water, will not "burn" or roughen the hands, and should be used whenever you use soap and water.

All Grocers and Department Stores
PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA

ADVERTISEMENT
DROPSY Treated One Week FREE
Most breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced in a few days, restores the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment.
COLLIER DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 25, Atlanta, Georgia

BOND STORES

Now in
New York Cincinnati
Chicago Kansas City
Detroit St. Louis
Akron Pittsburgh
Toledo Youngstown
Louisville Milwaukee
Columbus Newark
Dayton
Boston Washington
Buffalo Minneapolis

Boys' School Suits With 2 Pairs of Knickers
\$9.75
\$12.75
\$14.75

Change of Weather Does Not Change Bond's Prices!

We play no favorites. One man's money is as good as the next man's—whether he buys in June or August—and why shouldn't it be?

Bond's prices are standard and steady the year 'round — They never vary either up or down.

Bond's New Fall Models

2-Pants Suits

\$25

\$30 and \$35

Saturday Open Till 6 P. M.

BOND'S
Style Arcade
Arcade Building
Eighth and Olive Sts.

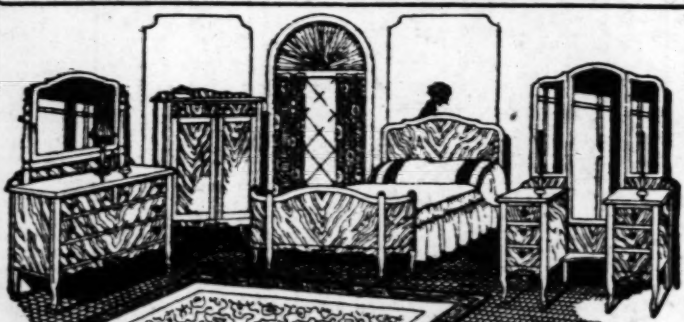
ST. LOUISAN, FIRED UPON IN DETROIT, ABSOLVED OF BLAME

Michigan Representative of Concern Here, However, Is Charged With Peace Disturbance.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 14.—Investigation of the circumstances under which L. D. Byrne, vice president of the St. Louis Varnish, Enamel and Paint Co., was fired upon here at the instigation of immigration authorities Monday night has reached the point where Byrne has been absolved of all blame, and one of his companions, Harry C. Holloway, Detroit representative of the company, has been charged with peace disturbance. It has developed that Holloway objected to immigration inspectors questioning a golfing party of four, including himself and Byrne, as they returned to Detroit from Windsor, Ontario, and that as the party was permitted to drive away, Holloway swore at Inspector Claude Wilson. The latter called on a policeman to stop the party, and the policeman, thinking it was something serious, fired five times at the automobile, missing each time. Holloway pleaded not guilty to the charge of peace disturbance. The case has been continued to Aug. 18 to decide whether the State or Federal courts have jurisdiction, the altercation having begun in a Federal inspector's office.

Saturday Bargains

To quote a cheap price on a cheap article is one thing but to quote a low price on a high-grade article is the only test of real value. That's what we ask you to do with these specials we are offering—put them to the test. You'll be convinced May, Stern & Co. excel in value-giving.



Beautiful 4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bed Suite

THIS four-piece walnut veneer Bedroom Suite includes a bow-end bed, a large dresser, a full-size vanity dresser and a chiffonier—as illustrated. The dresser has large drawers and French plate mirror. The chiffonier is 40 inches wide and 20 inches deep and has two small drawers. The vanity dresser has triple mirrors. A regular \$248 value. Special for May-Stern's August Sale at **\$138.85**

Terms—\$7.50 a Month

Gigantic Sale of USED PIANOS SATURDAY ONLY!



REMEMBER!

May-Stern & Co. Charge No Interest on Deferred Payments.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

H. P. HALE UPRIGHT PIANO In good condition and a bargain during this sale at **\$35**

ARION UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany case. A very good Piano at **\$55**

KESSLER UPRIGHT PIANO Golden oak case; an unusual bargain at **\$75**

SCHAEFFER UPRIGHT PIANO Traded very recently; best of condition **\$105**

VALLEY GEM UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany case; rebuilt in our own shop **\$115**

15 OTHER UPRIGHT PIANOS All overhauled and rebuilt in our own work-shop at prices that will surprise you.

PLAYER-PIANOS

HARRINGTON PLAYER-PIANO Mahogany case; good condition; terms to suit; no interest **\$115**

AUTO PIANO PLAYER-PIANO Latest style; mahogany case; plays all 88-note rolls; Player in first-class condition; \$10 month; no interest **\$265**

MONARCH PLAYER-PIANO A wonderful Player is this one; thoroughly overhauled in our own work shop; \$8-note; \$10 a month; no interest **\$285**

MODELLA PLAYER-PIANO Modern mahogany case; \$8-note; practically a new Player; used very little; thoroughly overhauled; \$10 a month; no interest **\$325**

MAYNARD PLAYER-PIANO Mahogany case; \$8-note; plays all rolls; terms to suit; no interest **\$155**

STUYVESANT PIANOLA PIANO Beautiful mahogany case; used very little and in excellent condition; \$10 a month; no interest **\$275**

DECKER PLAYER-PIANO \$8-note; mahogany case; excellent condition; all rebuilt; \$10 a month; no interest **\$295**

HICKMAN & SON PLAYER-PIANO Golden oak case; \$8-note; reclaimed in our own work shop; wonderful value; \$10 a month; no interest **\$345**

DRACHMAN PLAYER-PIANO The very latest style mahogany case; plays all 88-note rolls; \$10 a month; no interest **\$365**

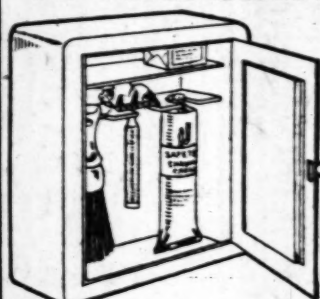
Beckman Artist Grand Baby Grand Size—Floor Sample

YOU've always wanted a Baby Grand Piano and here's the chance to get one at a price that is unusually low. But you must come early. We only have one to sell at this price. It's a floor sample—just like new—never been off the floor. Truly a rare bargain. \$675.00 value at **\$495**

Convenient Terms—No Interest



A Value That All Men Will Appreciate!



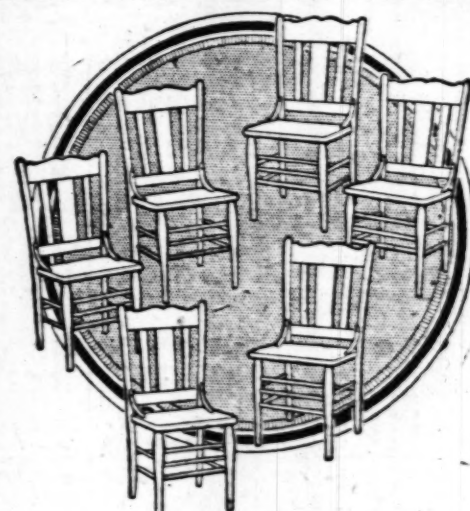
A Complete "Safetee" SHAVING OUTFIT

A Regular \$4.85 Value

TRULY a most practical article at a real bargain price. Cabinet is white enameled metal—3 inches high, 4 1/2 inches wide and 2 inches deep. Has 4 1/2 inch mirror in door, and contains everything necessary to a cool, comfortable, quick shave. Illustration shows Cabinet opened and closed. Can be hung wherever desired. As listed—an actual \$4.85 value—as long as 250 Sets last—at **\$1.99** Per Set

Here's What This "Safetee" Shaving Outfit Consists of

White Enameled Safetee Cabinet **\$2.00** Value
Gem Safety Razor **\$1.00** Value
5-Year Guaranteed Brush **\$1.00** Value
7 Gem Blades **.50** Value
1 Tube Safetee Shaving Cream **.35** Value
Total Value **\$4.85** On Sale **\$1.99**



Set of Six Solid Oak Dining Chairs

EXACTLY as illustrated—strongly constructed of solid oak in rich golden finish. Have broad seat, braced arm, long back posts and are in a design that will meet your instant favor. We bought these chairs at a tremendous saving especially for this sale. That's why we can offer a set of 6 chairs, a real \$15.00 value, for May-Stern's August Sale at **\$10.95**

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



The York

\$150 Terms Can Be Arranged

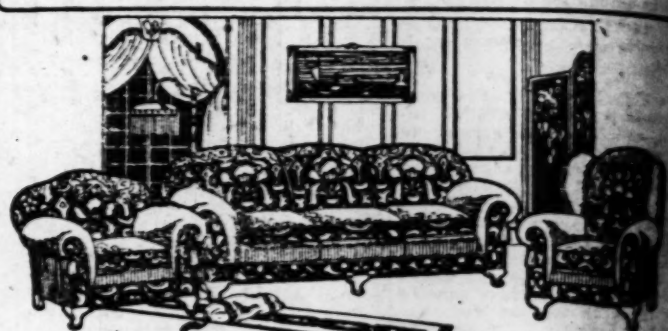
The Sign of Musical Prestige
Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS - RECORDS - RADIOLAS

HERE is another of Brunswick's fine models. This model is called "The York," and has a double-spring motor and comes in mahogany, Adam brown and walnut. It is 33 1/2 inches high, 35 inches wide and 21 1/2 inches deep. Will play any make record. A real value at \$150, and convenient terms can be arranged.

May, Stern & Co. Are Authorized Dealers of Brunswick Phonographs, Radiolas and Records

MAYSTERN & CO
"Home Furnishers for 41 Years"
S. E. COR. TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

THE reliability of May, Stern & Co. advertisements has won for them an enviable reputation. We'll gladly prove that our advertisements are always truthful and that you can buy good Furniture at low prices on liberal credit terms.



Three-Piece Living-Room Suite Covered With Beautiful Velour

A BEAUTIFUL Living-Room Suite, consisting of large davenport, armchair and wing chair upholstered in figured velour with loose cushion seats over best coil spring construction. See this Suite and compare it with anything shown elsewhere at \$195.00. Priced special for May-Stern's August Sale at **\$119.75**

Terms \$6.00 a Month



Beautiful Five-Piece Breakfast Suites

Of Solid Oak in New Italian Gray Two-Tone Finish. REALLY a most remarkable value. Here is a Breakfast Suite that could do duty in the dining room. Note the illustration of these five beautiful pieces. The four chairs are sturdy, yet distinctive in design. The table will extend to six feet and is so constructed that the extra leaves fit beneath the top. The entire Suite is of solid oak in the new Italian gray finish and two-tone effect. \$60.50 value offered special for May-Stern's August Sale at **\$42.85**

Terms—\$4.00 a Month

DIVAN BED OUTFIT



TURN your living room into a bedroom at any time. An extra bed is needed. Three large pieces—davenport, armchair and arm rocker. Made of solid oak in golden finish; upholstered in a fine quality imperial leather. The davenport opens into a full-size bed. Superior in design and construction and well worth \$90. Special for May, Stern's August Sale **\$72.75**

TERMS—\$4.00 CASH, \$4.00 A MONTH

RUGS

At Real Savings

\$30.00 Brussels **\$19.95**
\$34.75 Brussels **\$26.95**
\$58.00 Fringed Wilton Velvets **\$43.95**
\$67 Seamless Axminsters **\$47.65**

Child's Rocker

Like Illustration—A \$4.50 Value

GET the kiddy one of these dandy little Rockers. He or she will be tickled pink with it. It is sturdy constructed of selected materials and finished in imitation quartered oak. The seat is 13 inches and is just like illustration—a real \$4.50 value, at **\$2.95**



Popular Comics News Photographs

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936

AT VIRGINIA H

Miss Loraine Grover of St. Louis, who is one of the enthusiastic horsewomen at the resort.



VANDERBILTS BA



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and their daughter Gloria, return from abroad.

BACK FOR PICT



Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese film star, return to America to make films after spent in Europe.



"The Concert" Phonograph

A Regular \$125.00 Value

\$69.50

With 22 selections (16 double-disc records)

Terms to Suit

A BEAUTIFUL Phonograph in walnut finish. It has silent sing double-spring motor, tone moderator and will play any make record. Fully guaranteed by May-Stern & Co. and the manufacturer.

Get These Late Brunswick Records Sing a Song—and—With You Dear in Bombay Alone at Last—and—Say Arabella Collegiate—and—Sweet Georgia Brown Everything Is Hot-Tot-Now and He's a Horn Tootin' Fool

Open Saturdays Until 5:30 P. M.

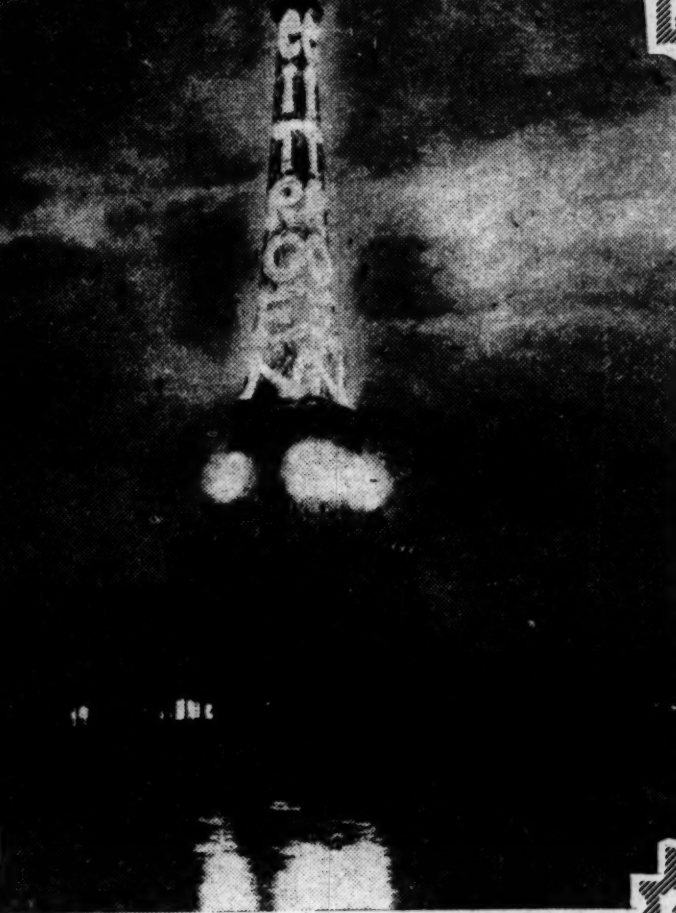
AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Miss Loraine Grover of St. Louis, who is one of the enthusiastic horsewomen at the resort.

—Underwood & Underwood.



LOFTY ADVERTISING



The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, illuminated with signs of a popular French automobile.

—Kabel & Herbert.

HOME IN THE AIR



A Venice (Cal.) man has built this house in a tree.

—Underwood & Underwood.

VANDERBILTS BACK



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and their daughter Gloria, return from abroad.

—Underwood & Underwood.

WESTWARD HO



A great army of tourists flocking to Los Angeles, photographed on one of the highways near the city.

—Underwood & Underwood.

FOR MAYOR



Frank Waterman, the fountain pen man, selected by leading Republicans to run for Mayor of New York.

—Underwood & Underwood.

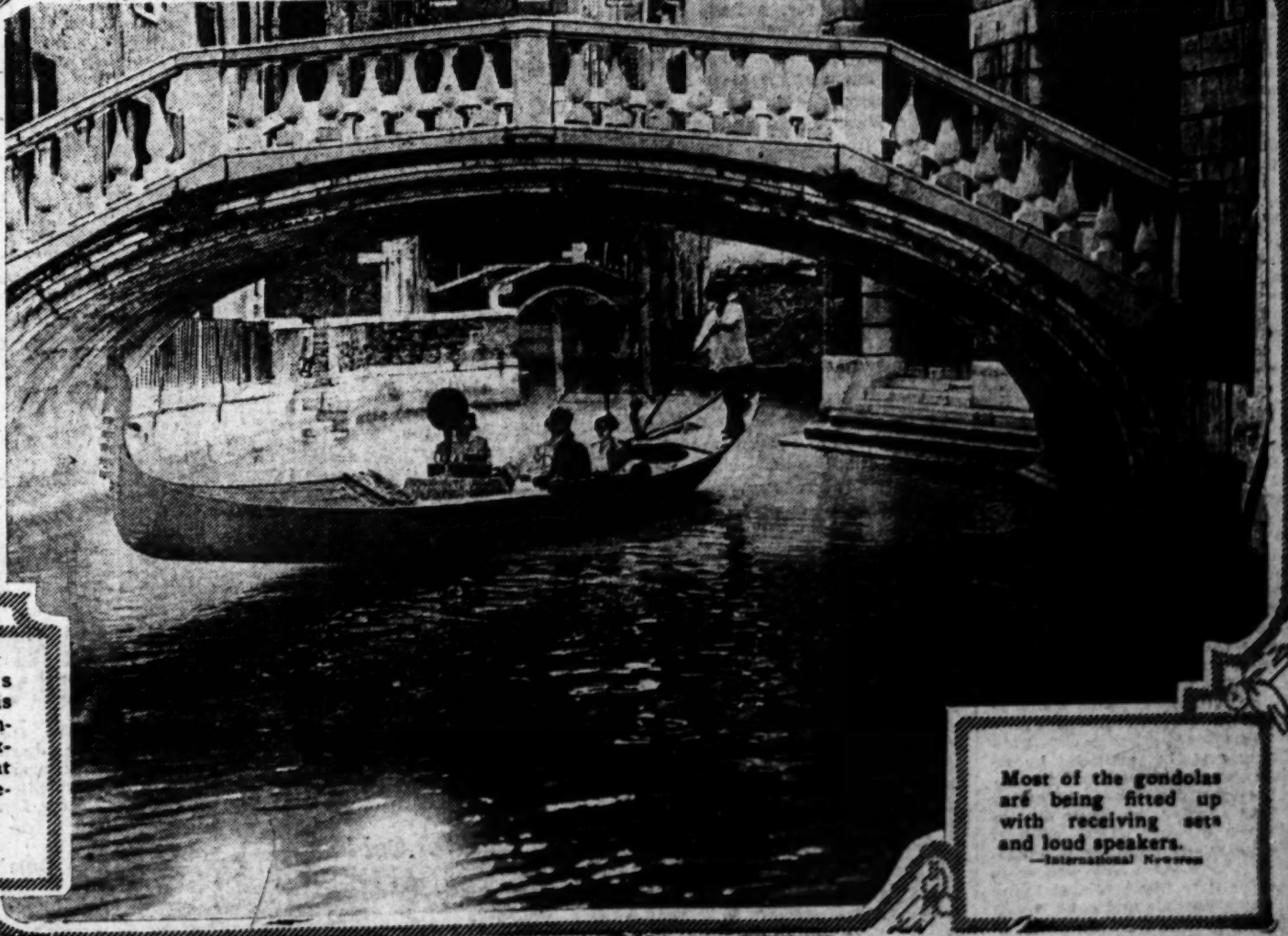
ANOTHER NEWPORT WINNER



Mrs. Cornelius Tangeman, who was voted the handsomest woman in the exclusive society set at the Rhode Island resort.

—International News.

RADIO IN THE GRAND CANAL AT VENICE



Most of the gondolas are being fitted up with receiving sets and loud speakers.

—International News.

BACK FOR PICTURES



Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese film star and his wife, return to America to make films after several years spent in Europe.

—International News.

ains

of May, Stern & Co. advertisements has an enviable reputation. We'll gladly advertisements are always truthful and good Furniture at low prices on liberal



Piece Living-Room Suite
Covered With Beautiful Velour
\$119.75
Terms \$6.00 a Month



Five-Piece Breakfast Suites
In New Italian Gray Two-Tone Finish
A Real Value at \$42.85
Terms—\$4.00 a Month

RUGS
At Real Savings
\$30.00 Brussels..... \$19.95
\$34.75 Brussels..... \$26.95
\$58.00 Fringed Wilton Velvets..... \$43.95
\$67 Seamless Axminsters..... \$47.65

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50 Value
Rockers. He or
It is sturdily con-
\$2.95

"The Concert"
Phonograph
A Regular \$125.00 Value
\$69.50
With 12 selections (6 double-face records)
Terms to Suit
A BEAUTIFUL Phonograph in
new two-tone mahogany or
walnut finish. It has silent run-
ning double-spring motor, tone
moderator and will play any make
record. Fully guaranteed by May-
Stern & Co. and the manufacturer.

Late Brunswick Records
and—With You Dear in Bombay
at Last—and—Say Arabella
and—Sweet Georgia Brown
Everything is Hot-Totzy Now
and
e's a Horn Tootin' Fool

Saturdays Until 5:30 P. M.

Wab8

The Man on the Sandbox

by
L. C. Darn

THE PASSING SHOW.

I SEE the Bonville boys out on parole.

Upon a declaration of repentance.

Have been collecting predatory toll.

And must return to carry out their sentence.

For they, in spite of promised reformation.

Resumed at once their former occupation.

I notice where the recent heavy rains

Have caused the wooden paving blocks to buckle.

While some attribute it to water mains

The advocates of asphalt simply chuckle.

For thus it's been since childhood's happy hour—

They buckle after every heavy shower.

Gene Tunney wants to battle Harry Wills.

But Harry cannot see the proposition.

The fight would be devoid of many thrills

And mean financial losses in addition.

As fighting Champion Jack for second money.

Would net him more than trimming Mr. Tunney.

Harry Wills is touring Europe.

Jack Dempsey also toured Europe.

Indicating that there is little to choose between them.

Incidentally Gene Tunney also

toured Europe under the auspices of the A. E. F.

The only difference was that Gene went over to look for a fight.

While Jack and Harry went over to tour.

For this reason we'd hate to see

Gene's fighting record marred by either Jack or Harry.

Speaking of fighters, see where

Hank Gowdy has signed to manage Columbus next year.

Hank was the first ball player to go over, and we hope he will go over in the American Association.

The first time we ever saw Hank

was when he was playing for Houston in the Texas League, and we predicted at that time that he would some day be a great backstop and soldier.

So having in a way discovered

the passing show.

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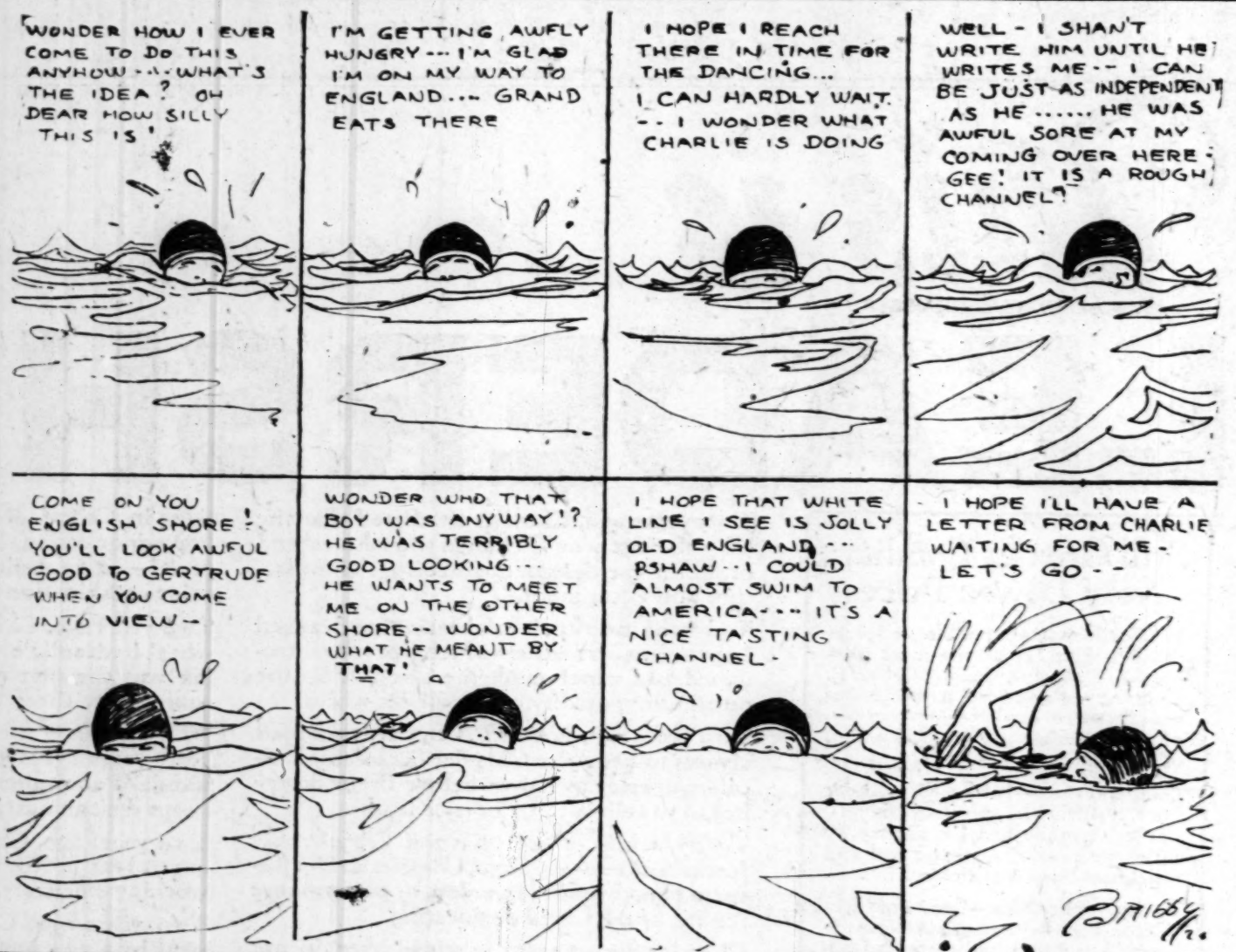
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

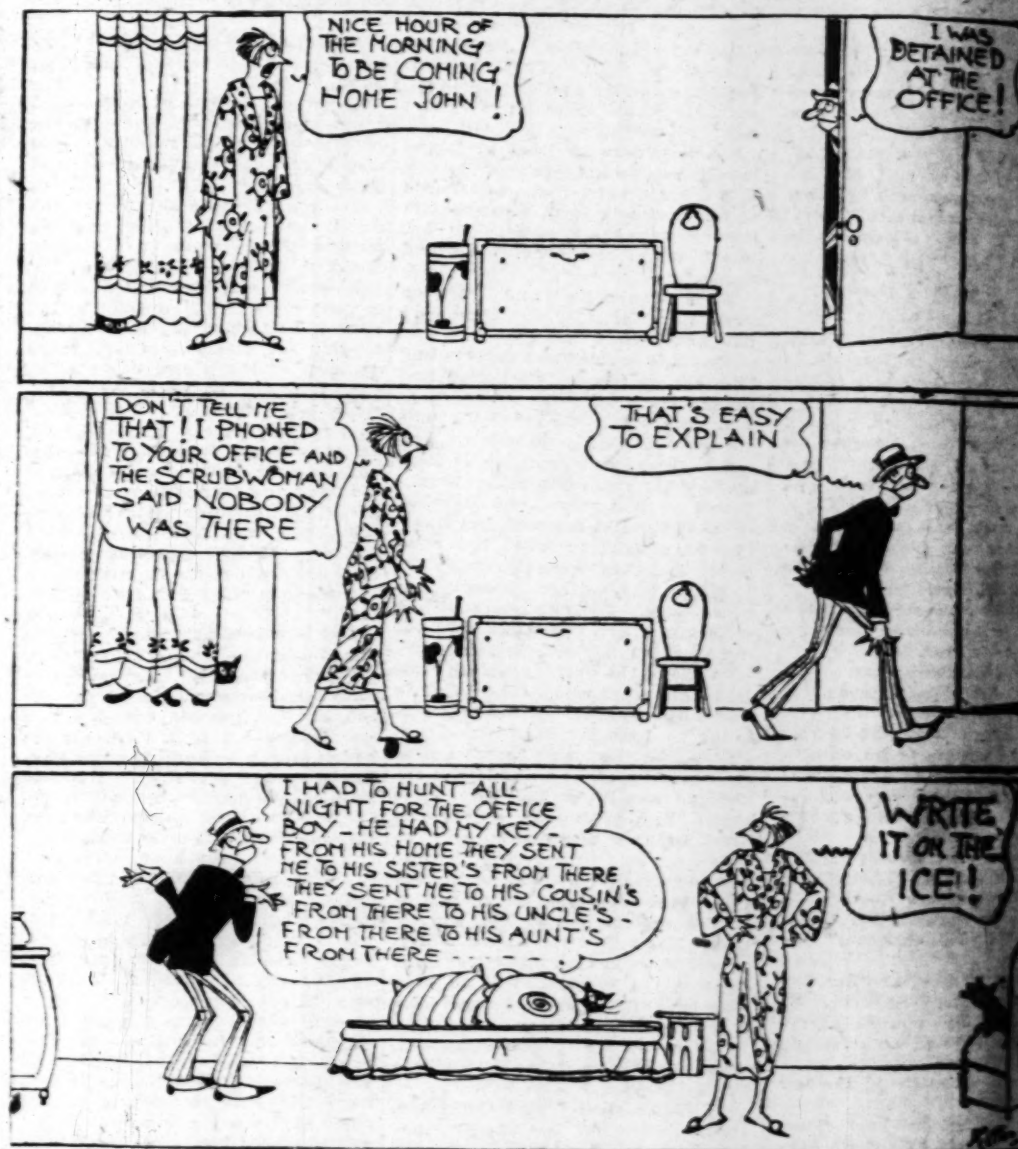
IF THEY CUT IT ANY SHORTER THEY'LL BE BALD—By RUBE GOLDBERG



WONDER WHAT A GIRL SWIMMING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL THINKS ABOUT—By BRIGGS



WRITE IT ON ICE—By MAURICE KETTEN



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



MUTT AND JEFF—Our Friends Pose in a Sensational Comedy Melodrama for the Movies—By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



Better Business Builders

3 and 7 Time Ads

In the WANT AD Columns of the
POST-DISPATCH Daily and Sunday
Call 6600—Olive or Central

VOL. 77. NO. 342.

CURLEE STRIKE ENDED; UNION SPENT \$100,000

Announcement That Walk- out Is Over Made by Or- ganizer for Garment Workers' Organization.

IN PROGRESS MORE THAN TWO MONTHS

Employees Will Be Taken Back as Vacancies Occur Says President of Com- pany.

The strike of employees of the Curlee Clothing Co., largest of St. Louis garment manufacturing establishments, which has been in progress since June 1, was brought to an end today, with announcement of union organizers that the strikers were released to return to employment and that the last of \$100,000, which total about \$100,000, will be paid to them Monday.

S. H. Curlee, president of the clothing company, said he had been informed the strike was off, but that he had not been officially notified by officers of the union. He estimated the strikers had lost about \$100,000 in wages. He announced the company held no prejudice against the strikers, and that they would be taken back as vacancies occurred.

"Hold No Feeling."

"I have been informed the strike is off," he said, "but officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America did not notify me when they called the strike, and I don't suppose they will notify me now. A number of our former employees have applied for work, and we are taking them back as we can find places for them. We feel our first duty is to our loyal employees. We hold no feeling against those who walked out."

There were about 255 of our employees on strike. The strike caused us direct and indirect losses, but we have been able to keep our factories going and today are shipping the greatest volume of goods in our history."

Organizer's Statement.

E. L. Oliver of Chicago, general organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who has been in charge of the strike, was authorized for the statement that cost to the union of the strike, largely represented in benefits paid to workers, will be nearly \$100,000.

"There were about 255 workers on strike at one time," he said. "We have 400 on the strike rolls now. The benefits were \$12 weekly to a worker with dependents, \$8 to a single man, without dependents, and \$7 to a single woman. In addition all workers were served a single meal a day at the union cafeteria in the Fraternal Building at Eleventh and Franklin. There were other expenses in litigation, office and incidentals."

"The money was supplied by union garment workers in other cities who were beneficiaries of the work diverted to their factories from St. Louis. The action taken as to the Curlee plant is an armistice. We have released our workers and they may return to work if their jobs are open. For the present we shall continue organizing quietly, reserving future strike action to another opportune time."

Strike Began June 1.

At the commencement of the strike, on June 1, 15 cutters walked out of the company's factory at Tenth street and Washington avenue, followed next day by the walkout of several hundred tailors, dressers and machine operators at the factory at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue.

The demands presented to the clothing company included recognition of the union and the right to organize, reinstatement of eight employees said to have been discharged for union organization activities; an increase from \$25 to \$47 in the weekly basic wage of cutters, and from \$25 to \$43 to trimmers; a 44-hour week, and time and a half for overtime.

The company's position was announced in a statement by Curlee that "the Curlee Clothing Co. takes the attitude that it cannot afford to have outside organizations dictating how it shall operate its factories. Union domination of the clothing factories in St. Louis will greatly hamper the industry and the unions will not help the working people."

The company then began the employment of nonunion workers, while the strikers established pickets at the plant. Picketing resulted in frequent clashes with the police, and numerous strikers on

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